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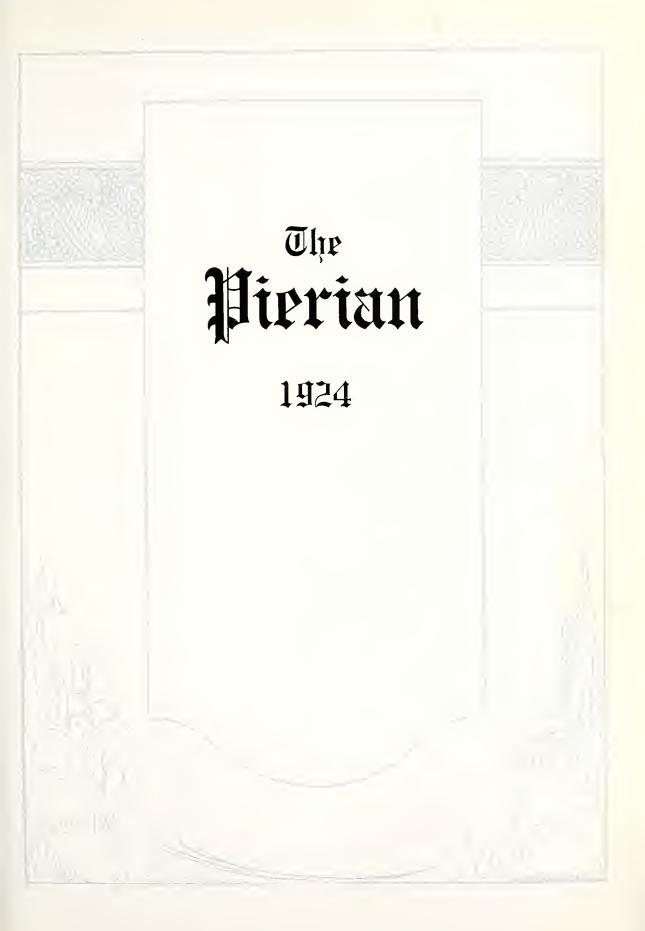
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Hareword

ACCORDING to custom, we must have a prologue, a formal announcement, of what is to follow. We have striven to make this annual what its name suggests, a year book of our own Morton High School, which we hope will now, and in later years, be reviewed with pleasure by the students of today. If it be acclaimed a success, we, the editors, can only express our appreciation, and give all credit to those who have unselfishly assisted us. Our pleasure is to serve you, and if you are pleased, we are amply repaid.



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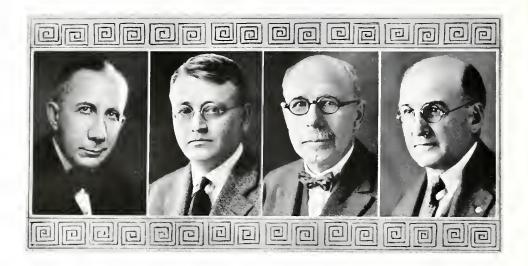
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Student Managers Winners of Citizenship Contest The Windjammer "Dad" Morton's Diary Senior Baby Pictures Honor Students of Last Year Advertisements and Snap Shots



The City School Board

CERTAINLY our worthy School Board deserves recognition for their invaluable services to the community. A good school system is the best foundation for creating a wholesome atmosphere in the city at large.

It is through the keen business ability and the progressive ideas of the Superintendent and School Board that Morton High School has reached its present high standard. They have labored to provide the schools with the best means of both physical and mental education, and have striven to embody in the school system the most modern and efficient methods.



THE EDUAN



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Harold M. Little

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THE RESIDE







The Morton Special

Old Morton is a railroad train that's hurrying along To learning and to wisdom to decide 'twixt right and wrong; And Morton's railroad engine,—as the other engines do— Has engineer, and fireman, and machin'ry oiler, too. Now Mr. Cline, the engineer, with stern and steady face, Controls the Morton engine at a safe but speedy pace. Conductor too is Mr. Cline, and through the cars he goes, Alert to ev'ry move, and thus he walks down all the rows; When passengers unruly are, and wrong intent is plain, He looks up all the evidence, then puts them off the train. He has a corps of helpers brave,—there's one for ev'ry car— Who gladly show the passengers what all the wonders are; They indicate the scenery, the stations mark with care. Until the passengers have learned all places ev'rywhere. The fireman, Mr. Thompson, with an ever-watchful eye, Does shovel in the coal to make the engine onward fly, And when the fire is roaring, and there's nothing else to do, He gets a big and mighty wrench and tightens ev'ry screw; And then to lessen wasted power and free from needless jolts, He tightly clamps each stray, loose nut and straightens crooked bolts. Miss Parke must oil machinery, lest friction interfere, And all the little parts she cleans and shines them bright and clear. She carries 'round a large oil-can that she has always had, Though some might rashly call it just a pencil and a pad. She keeps all joints a-running just as easy as can be, And thus she helps the Morton train to run so steadily. The three together keep the train on its victorious way. The moral? Plain it is, my friend. 'Tis teamwork wins the day!

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Seniors



RAYMOND L. DONAKER

Physics Instructor; Faculty Mgr. in charge of School Shows; and Sponsor of the Class of 1924.

Mr. Donaker is as versatile as his many offices suggest. The '24's are proud to have as sponsor a man of his calibre, "When a feller needs a friend," he can always go to 45. May you continue, Mr. Donaker, to have the respect and admiration of the students of old Morton.

PHILIP KESSLER—Academic

Second Basketball Team, '21; Secretary Freshman Class, '21; Track Team, '21; Baseball Team, '21, '22, '23; Student Council, '21, '22, '23, '24; President Junior Class, '23; Hi-Y Club, '21, '22, '23; J. B. B. C., '23; 'M' Club, '23, '24; S. B. B. C., '24; President Senior Class, '24; First Basketball Team, '22, '23, '24; Football Team, '23, '24.

Whitey, our class president, is a dependable, all-round athlete, one of our finest fellows, and, incidentally, an ardent admirer of "Madonnas."

GEORGE KRUEGER-Academic

Dramatic Society, President, '24; S. B. B. C., '24; J. B. B. C., '23; "M" Club, '24; French Club, '22, '23; Nature Study Club, '24; Success Club, '23, '24; Apollo Chorus, '22, '23; "The Mikado," '23; Experiment Club, '23; Football Team, '21, '22; Ili-Y Club, '22, '23; Football Team, '23, '24; First Basketball Team, '24; Treasurer Senior Class, '24; Register Staff, '24.

George is at home on the stage in song or play. His favorite theme is "He Stoops to Conquer." Eh, Edith?

WANDA MAHAN-Academic

French Club, '22, '23; S. G. B. C., President, '24; Student Council, '22, '23; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; President Sophomore Class, '22; Noyrrac Club, '24; Secretary Senior Class, '24.

Mary Pickford may be "America's Sweetheart," but Wanda is Morton's,

Kenneth Price-Academic

First Baskethall Team, '22, '23, '24; Baseball Team, '23; Track Team, '23, '24; Football Team, '24; Nature Study Club, '23, '24; J. B. B. C., '24; "M" Club, '23, '24; Success Club, '24; Hi-Y Club, '22, '23, '24; Vice-President Senior Class, '24; Boys' Club, '24.

Kenny has no time for anything except training, athletics, and a fair senior. Can you think of any Morton sports in which he hasn't taken part?



ROLAND KEMPER—Academic

Kemper loafs at the "Y" and on North Ninth Street, but, despite all his "loafing." Rolly finds time for many activities, and his work with the kids at the Y. M. C. A. Rolly doesn't graduate this year.

Mary Knox—Academic

Dramatic Society, '23, '24,

Think of "L'Allegro," and you will think of Mary.

MILDRED SHIDELER-Academic

Noyrrac Club, '24; S. G. B. C., '24; Kem Kraft Klub, '23; French Club, '23; Nature Study Club, '23; Girl Reserves, '22, '23.

Look out for those eyes! Watch them and you'll know what's going on.

Donald Chenoweth—Academic

"A" Orchestra, '22, '23, '24; Band, '21, '22, '23, '24; Tennis Team, '23, '24; French Club, '21, '22; J. B. B. C., '23; S. B. B. C., '24; Etiquette Club, '22; Register Staff, '23.

Don doesn't allow his studies to interfere with his high school education.

George Coons—Commercial

Between Dick, Nicholson's, Miss Trueblood, and his admirers, George manages to keep busy. His ambition is to be circulation manager on some newspaper. (Turning on electric fans, etc.)

EVELYN KEMPER—Academic

"The Building of the Ship," '21; French Club, '21, '22; Latin Club, '22, '23; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; S. G. B. C., '24; Noyrrac Club, '24.

Evelyn is our future Galli-Curci. If in doubt, attend the Trinity Lutheran Church some Sunday morning and hear her in the Young People's Choir.

WILLIAM DICKSON—Academic

Hi-Y Club, '22, '23, '24; Sophomore Boys' Booster Club, '22; J. B. B. C., '23; S. B. B. C., '24; Latin Club, '22; Wranglers' Club, '24.

When you see a little fellow with a manly stride, a pile of books, and a smile,—that's Bill.

Louise Barton—Commercial

One of those rare, quiet girls, who, like early spring violets, surprise one by their sudden smiles and welcome sunniness.



EARL BECK-Academic

Boys' Club, '24; Radio Club, '24; Band, '23; Apollo Chorus, '21, '22; Student Council, '23; Hi-Y Club, '24; French Club, '22; Kem Kraft Klub, '23, '24; Track Team, '22, '23, '24; Sophomore Boys' Booster Club, '22; J. B. B. C., '23; S. B. B. C., '24.

Becky is glad that Morton offers post-graduate work.

RHEA WELLBAUM-Academic

Apollo Chorus, '21; S. G. B. C., '24; Girls' Glee Cluh, '21; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Student Council, '24; Student Management Committee, '24; Dramatic Society, '23; "A" Orchestra, '23; Studio Club, '23; J. G. B. C., '23.

A golden head, two eyes of blue, A sunny smile, and, Rhea,—'tis you!

VESTA THOMPSON—Commercial

Happy-go-lucky Vesta, with that cheery, contagious smile! Vesta belongs to next year's class.

Joseph Hale—.4cademic

Hi-Y Club, '23, '24; "A" Orchestra, '22, '23; Nature Study Club, '22, '23; Morton Civic Commission, '24; Mathematics Club, '24; Kem Kraft Klub, '24; Experiment Club, '24.

Joe is planning to be a scientist, with a little magic on the side.

MAURICE LONGFELLOW—Academic

Nature Study Club, '23, '24; Dramatic Society, '21, '22, '23, '24; Latin Club, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; Experiment Club, '24; S. B. B. C., '24; Wireless Club, '21, '22; Hi-Y Club, '21, '22, '23, '24; J. A. A., '23, '24; Studio Club, '21, '22; Travel Club, '23, '24; "A" Orchestra, '20, '21, '22, '23; "B" Orchestra, '20, '21, '22, '23; Band, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; Kem Kraft Klub, '22, '23, '24.

Congratulations, Corky, old man! You played through six long years, but you pulled the grade.

ELIZABETH MOTE—Academic

Girl Reserves, '23, '24; S. G. B. C., '24; Morton Civic Commission, '24; "The Building of the Ship," '21; "B" Orchestra, '21.

None of our Morton boys find favor in Elizabeth's eyes. She prefers Earlbam fellows.

MABEL STIDHAM—Academic

"The Building of the Ship," '21; Girl Reserves. '23, '24; French Club, '22, '23; Dramatic Society, '24; G. A. A., '21, '22.

Mabel is a demure little lass who unbends only in her own exclusive circle.

ALICE DAFLER-Academic

Latin Club, '23; Noyrrac Club, '24; S. G. B. C., '24; Active Member Dramatic Society, '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Register Staff, '23.

Alice is interested in birds, especially "Robbins," Her future occupation will probably be that of an ornithologist.



ALFRED KEMP-Academic

Latin Club, '23; Kem Kraft Klub, '23; Wrang-lers' Club, '24; "B" Orchestra, '21; "A" Orchestra, '22, '23, '24.

Alfred drives twelve miles every day he attends Morton,-a total of 9120 miles to play in the Orchestra and graduate.

Edith Daub-Commercial

Pedestrian Club, '21, '22; Nature Study Club, '23, '24; Travel Club, '23, '24; Dramatic Society, '23, '24; "The Professor's Daughter," '24; Wranglers' Club, '24; F. F. F. Club, '21; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Commercial Club, '23, '24.

Deep and beautiful thoughts lie hid 'neath those luminous eyes,—but occasional nonsense delighteth even the BEST of girls.

MARGARET GABLE-Academic

Latin Club, '21; G. A. A., '21; "The Building of the Ship," '21; Girls' Club, '21; Etiquette Club,

Peg likes flowers,-especially Sweet "Williams."

BLOSSOM ELLIOTT—Academic

Blossom deserted us before we scarcely got acquainted. She is finishing her Senior year in Spartansburg High,

CHRISTINE LEWIS-Vocational Music

Register Staff, '23; Pierian Staff, '24; French Club, '22; Dramatic Society, '21; Apollo Chorus, '21, '22, '23; Girls' Glee Club, '21, '22; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; "The Mikado," '22.

Few have such a genuine friendliness, made up, as it is, of a summery smile, a rare sense of humor, and a sincere interest in others.

MADONNA NEWTON—L'ocational Music

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Latin Club, '21; Etiquette Club, '21, '22; Apollo
Chorus, '21, '22, '23;; Girls' Glee Club, '21, '22, '23,
'24; Commercial Club, '23, '24; Dramatic Society,
'23, '24; French Club, '22; Girl Reserves, '22, '23,
'24; "The Mikado," '22; "Saturday Morning in an
Office, '24; May Festival, '21, '22, '23; "The
Professor's Daughter," '24,

She has a curly, bobbed, brown head;
A regal grace has she;
But 'twas those merry, dark brown eyes
Inspired this poetry.

Marjorie Miller—Academic

Girls' Basketball Team, '22, '23; Dramatic Society, '22; Active Member Dramatic Society, '24; Latin Club, '24; I. G. B. C., '23; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Noyrrac Club, '24; Girls' Glee Club, '21; Etiquette Club, '22.

Marjorie's winning smile, and gracious man-ner have won her as many friends among her associates as they have admirers among her audiences.

GEORGE SLICK—Academic

"Sacchus Malorum," '21; Register Staff, '23; Kem Kraft Klub, '23, '24; Mathematics Club, '23, '24; Pierian Staff, '24.

George will some day have a big chemical laboratory and charge us a dollar a minute for an interview.



HELEN METZGER-Academic

S. G. B. C., '24; Apollo Chorus, '21; Etiquette Club, '21, '22; Girl Reserves, '22, '23, '24; Girls' Glee Club, '23; Pedestrian Club, '22, '23, '24; Newspaper Club, '24; Morton Civic Commission, '23, '24; Girls' Club, '21; G. A. A., '21, '22,

This maid bath ever a winning manner. Twould seem the Fates favored her. C——, of the second team, agrees with us most heartily.

AUDREY ROLLER-Commercial

J. G. B. C., '23; Commercial Club, '24; Dramatic ociety, '22, '23.

Audrey is quiet and reserved to strangers, but a friend among friends to her acquaintances.

VIVIAN NYE-Commercial

Spanish Club, '21, '22; Etiquette Club, '22; Commercial Club, '21, '23, '24; Dramatic Society, '21, '22, '23. Girls' Basketball Team, '22, '23; Pedestrian Club, '22.

Vivian is a quiet, demure, little maid up as far as her nose. From there on, blue eyes and all, she is mischief personified.

HELEN PILLE-Academic

Dramatic Society, '22; 2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '22; Travel Club, '23, '24; Art Club, '22, '23; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Noyrrac Club, '24; S. G. B. C. '24; French Club, '22; F. F. F. Club, '21; Girls' Basketball Team, '23, '24.

Helen is one of our Noyrracs who has always shown remarkable ability as an artist,

KEITH KING-Commercial

Hi-Y Club, '19, '20; Commercial Club, '20, '24; Tennis Team, '18, '19, '20, '21; "The Mikado," '22; Spanish Club, '20, '21, '21; "A Saturday Morning in an Office, '24; "M" Club, '22, '24; J. B. B. C., '22, '23; S. B. B. C., '24; Dramatic Society, '23, '24; Track Team, '20.

Pete is a man of the world. His particular hobby is tennis.

VERDA KING—Academic

Treasurer Freshman Class, '20; Girls' Basketball Team, '21, '22; Pedestrian Club, '22; French Club, '22; '23; Etiquette Club, '22; Travel Club, '22, '23; Dramatic Society, '21; Active Member Dramatic Society, '21; Active Member Dramatic Society, '22; '23, '24; Secretary-Treasurer Kem Kraft Klub, '22; Yell Leader, 2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '22; S. G. B. C., '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; '9loint Owners in Spain,' '24; 'Patty Makes Things Hum,' '24; Register Staff, '24; Secretary F. F. F. Club, '21.

With curly, bobbed hair, sparkling eyes, a winning smile, and versatility, Verda is one of our well-known kids.

PAULINE ARMOLD—Vocational Music

Arts and Crafts Club, '23; 2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '23; Musicians' Club, '23; Register Staff, '23; "B" Orchestra, '22, '23; Girls' Glee Club, '24; Girl Reserves, '24.

Pauline has brains and a violin and knows how to use both of them. She's our idea of a mighty nice girl,

RHEA JOHANNING—Academic

Studio Club, '21, '22, '23; Art League, '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Girls' Glee Club, '24; "The Building of the Ship," '21; Junior Art Association, '22, '23; French Club, '21, '22; Girls' Basketball Team, '24; G. A. A., '21, '22.

Rhea plays basketball, studies a little harder than the average and takes Elsie with her wherever she goes.



Argus Ogborn—Practical Arts

Spanish Club, '23, '24; Register Staff, '23, '24.

Patient, persevering, industrious; Bound to become illustrious.

Anna Nicklas—Academic

Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23, '24; May Festival, '22, '23; Apollo Chorus, '21, '22, '23; Dramatic Society, '24; Morton Civic Commission, '24; Wranglers' Club, '24.

Annie has charmed us more than once with her fine voice and pleasing manner.

EARL WOOD—Academic

Freshman Booster Club, '21; Latin Club, '21; Travel Club, '22; Apollo Chorus, '22, '24; Kem Kraft Klub, '23, '24; Experiment Club, '23, '24; "The Building of the Ship," '21.

Earl reads Vergil and drives an electric. His hobby is chemistry or his marcel,—we won't say which!

CAROLYN MUEGEL—Academic

Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Dramatic Society, '22, '23, '24; Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23, '24; Treasurer of Art League, '24; French Club, '22, '23; Studio Club, '22, '23.

Carolyn reads poetry and plays the violin. She spends her spare time combing her curly locks.

JOSEPH HENLEY—Academic

"M" Club, '24; Boys' Club, '24; S. B. B. C., '24; Track Team, '23, '24.

Joe's our idea of a real fellow. He can make the cinders fly at Reid Field, and does more things in a day than the rest of us do in a week.

LELAH HAMILTON-Vocational Music

Apollo Chorus, '22, '23; Musicians' Club, '23; Girl Reserves, '24; Girls' Glee Club, '24; Register Staff, '23; 2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '23; "B" Orchestra, '24; S. G. B. C., '24,

Lelah's favorite class is Orchestra! ——We wonder why!

Kenneth Poinier—Academic

Kem Kraft Klub, '23, '24; Nature Study Club, '23; French Club, '21, '22; Wranglers' Club, '24; J. B. B. C., '23; Writers' Club, '23; Rapid Calculator Club, '22; Register Staff, '23.

"Elmer" is "fair, fat—and seventeen." His greatest ambition is to laugh harder than anyone else.

Berniece Wehrley—Commercial

2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '23; President Commercial Club, '23; Pedestrian Club, '22, '23; Dramatic Society, '23; Travel Club, '24.

Bee spends most of her time laughing and talking. However, she does pound the typewriter occasionally.



HUGH GRANT-Academic

Hi-Y Club, '22, '23, '24; Boys' Club, '23, '24; Spanish Club, '22, '23, '24; Newspaper Club, '23; President Newspaper Club, '24; Kem Kraft Klub, '22, '23, '24; Register Staff, '23, '24; Pierian Staff, '24.

He is quiet and reserved, but "still waters run deep."

CATHRYN WELLBAUM—Academic

Pierian Staff, '24; Secretary Writers' Club, '24; Morton Civic Commission, '24; French Club, '24; Studio Club, '23; Girl Reserves, '24; Girls' Glee Club, '22; Travel Club, '22; Apollo Chorus, '21; Etiquette ('lub, 22; Latin Club, '21, '22, '23; Dramatic Society, '22, '23, '24; "The Building of the Ship," '21; Girls' Club, '21.

Add a head of curls and two big brown eyes to a delightful personality, and—well, you have Cathryn.

NORMAN SHELLENBERGER—Academic

Apollo, '20, '21; "Pinafore," '21; "A" Orchestra, '21, '22, '23, '24; Band, '21, '22, '23, '24; Vaudeville, '22, '23; Etiquette, '23; Dramatic Society, '22, '23; Travel Club, '23, '24; "S. B. B. C.," '24; Woodwind Club, '22, '23, '24.

Norman is the sax player of Morton. He had a girl once, but— .

FRANCES SHEPPARD—Academic

Etiquette Club, '21; Dramatic Society, '21, '22, '23, '24; "The Mikado," '22; "Frenzied Follies," '23; Noyrrac Club, '24.

Ask Fritz what her future occupation is; it's too deep for us. Did you see her in "Richmond's Hero?"

MAE MORRIS-Academic

F. F. F. Club. '21; Latin Club, '20, '21, '23; Poetry Club, '20; Dramatic Society, '20, '21, '22; Travel Club, '23, '24; G. A. A. '20, '21, '22; 2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '22, '23; Girl Reserves, '23, '24.

Mae has deep blue eyes and a bright smile. She spends the five minutes between classes training her bangs and thinking of———?

WILMER BABYLON—Commercial

Commercial Club, '22; Football Team, '22; Travel Club, '22, '23; Register Staff, '24; J. B. B. C., '23; S. B. B. C., '24.

Curly's smile, size, humor, and good looks got him through.

THELMA SULLIVAN—Academic

"A" Orchestra, '22, '23, '24; S. G. B. C., '24; J. B. B. C., '23; Latin Club, '22; Newspaper Club, '24; Dramatic Society, '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24.

After you have talked to Thelma for five minutes, you feel as if you had known her all your life. She is just that sympathetic and understanding.

CHARLOTTE DINGLEY—Commercial

Dramatic Society, '24; Commercial Club, '24; Girl Reserves, '23; 2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '22, '23; G. A. A., '21; Girls' Basketball Team, '22, '23; Pedestrian Club, '22, '23; F. F. F., '21.

Charlotte's policy is not today, but to "Morrow."



ALICE WEIST-Commercial

F. F. F. Club, '21; Etiquette Club, '22; Pedestrian Club, '23; Commercial Club, '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Society, '22, '23.

Alice is not as distant with her friends as she appears to strangers. She might be called a heart-breaker in Boston.

MARION POSTHER—Academic

Pedestrian Club, '21; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Dramatic Society, '23; Studio Club, '22, '23; French Club, '22, '23; Art League, '24.

Mariana is a friend that would meet all the requirements of Bacon himself. She always knows just what to do to help the other fellow most.

RALPH LUNSFORD-Vocational

Ralpb is quiet as a mouse, but, like the mouse, he sure gets things done.

ELIZABETH PRICE—Academic

President Noyrrac Club, '24; Girl Reserve Cabinet, '24; Spanish Club, '21, '22, '23, '24; Kem Kraft, '23, '24; President 2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '22.

If we could write poetry, now is when! Betty is friendly, good-natured, happy-go-lucky, and optimistic. Our Noyrrac President is the kind of girl we should like to have for a sister or pal.

RUTH HUTCHINS—Academic

"A" Orchestra, '21, '22, '23, '24; Morton Civic Commission, '23, '24.

Ruth will have it all over us when she gets to heaven because she already knows how to play the harp. She also plays the fiddle and piano.

JOHN RIZIO—l'ocational

Hi-Y, '23; S. B. B. C., '24; Boys' Club, '24; "M" Club, '23, '24; Success Club, '24; Football Team, '23, '24; First Basketball Team, '24; Second Basketball Team, '22, '23.

"Jawn," the worthy captain of our Red Devils, causes the rafters to ring with admiring shouts from the side lines. He hasn't an enemy to his name.

RUBY GILMER—Academic

Studio Club, '22; Dramatic Society, '22, '23; Active Member Dramatic Society, '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Morton Civic Commission.

Ruby has the ability to get an encore every time she speaks in public.

Esther Thomas—Commercial

Vice-President Commercial Club, '23; J. G. B. C., '23; Girls' Glee Club, '22; Dramatic Society, '21, '22, '23, '24; Pedestrian Club, '22, '23.

We shouldn't be surprised if Esther rooted for Boston at the Tournament. She is aiming to establish a cozy nest there sometime soon. The janitor is already hired.



Elden Wilson—Commercial

Dramatic Society, '24; Commercial Club, '23, '24; Bible Study Club, '24.

Elden's smile and Cleveland are well-known in Morton. We should like to see him when he is not working (!) on Henley Road or some other place,

MARTHA RIGHTER—Academic

Nature Study Club, '21; Latin Club, '22; President Writers' Club, '23; Editor Writers' Club, '23, '24; Noyrrac Club, '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Assistant Editor Pierian, '24; "The Building of the Ship," '21; Pageant, '21.

She gets all A's and still she's sweet and lovable. We wonder how kin it he did!

LANET RUSSELL-Academic

"The Building of the Ship," '21; G. A. A., '21, '22; Latin Club, '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; J. G. B. C., '23; Dramatic Society, '23, '24; French Club, '21, '22.

Janet has great hopes and prospects of becoming a pianist. It is reported that she played on the linoleum at the age of three.

Joe Sonsini-l'ocational

S. B. B. C., '24; Hi-Y Club, '23, '24,

Joe works and smiles,—both with the ardor and spirit that only Joe can muster,

EDWARD BEETLE-Commercial

Commercial Club, '21, '23; Hi-Y Club, '21, '22, '23, '24; J. B. B. C., '23; S. B. B. C., '24.

Strong of character and genial of temperament. Often the most worth while are those from whom the world hears least noise.

Berniece Myers—Academic

Pedestrian Club, '21, '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Society, '21, '22, '23, '24; "The Building of the Ship," '21. G. A. A., '21, '22; Girls' Baskethall Team, '21, '22, '23, '24; French Club, '21, '22; Girls' Reserves, '23, '24; "The Dear Departed, '22; "Six Times Nine," '22; Art League, '23, '24; Studio Club, '23, '24; Art Revue, '23; Christmas Tableaux, '23; J. G. B. C., '23; S. G. B. C., '24; Newspaper Club, '24; Register Staff, '24; Pierian Staff, '24.

Berniece's tastes are decidedly feminine, but she believes in having a real "Heman."

ELNORA JONES-Academic

Morton Civic Commission, '23; Register Staff, '23; Spanish Club, '22; Latin Club, '21; Girls' Basketball Team, '24; 2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '23.

Elnora is rather a serious young miss, but when occasion demands, she is ready with help and a smile.

WILLIAM ADLER—Academic

Kem Kraft Klub, '23; Radio Club, '23; Travel Club, '23, '24; Latin Club, '22, '23; Hi-Y Club, '23, '24; Wranglers' Club, '24.

Bill's favorite occupation is blowing glass, or mixing a dozen chemicals together. He'll invent petrified perpetual motion some day, and live happily ever after.



HELEN MIKESELL—Commercial

Apollo Chorus, '22, '23; Travel Club, '23; Girls' Glee Cluh, '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Society, '22, '23; Girl Reserves, '23.

Helen always has a jolly smile for everyone, and is one of Morton's best song birds;—she reaches high " Ω ", in fact.

RENA THURSTON—Academic

Dramatic Society, '23, '24; Latin Club, '21; G. A. A., '21; Travel Club, '22; Etiquette Club, '22.

Besides "school," Rena spends most of her time on the dance floor. She is about to enter into the prize "ring" world.

EDWARD NUSBAUM-Academic

Latin Club, '22, '23; Dramatic Society, '24; Boys' Club, '24; S. B. B. C., '24; Tennis Team, '24; 'A" Orchestra, '22, '23, '24; Editor Pierian, '24.

Ed, ye Pierian Ed, when he sits over his desk with his hair ruffled up and his spectacles down on his nose, looks like a struggling, hardworking professor.

EDITH McCLELLAN-Academic

Latin Club, '21; French Club, '22; Dramatic Society, '21, '22; Active Member Dramatic Society, '23, '24; Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23; Apollo Chorus, '22, '23; Newspaper Club, '23, '24; "The Building of the Ship," '21; G. A. A., '21, '22; J. G. B. C., '23; Girl Reserves, '23; Etiquette Club, '22; "Patty Makes Things Hum," '24.

Edie sure has high ideals! She's trying to grow tall to reach one in particular.

WALTER FULGHUM-Academic

Philathean Debating Society, '21, '22; IIi-Y Club, '21, '22; Active Member Dramatic Society, '22, '23, '24; "Sacchus Malorum," '21; Band, '22, '23, '24; Debating Team, '23; State Representative Discussion League, '23; Kem Kraft Klub, '23; 'A' Orchestra, '23; President "A" Orchestra, '24; Boys' Club, '24; S. B. B. C., '24; "M" Club, '24; Student Council, '24; Basketball Student Manager, '24; Success Club, '23, '24; Business Manager Pierian, '24; "Patty Makes Things Hum," '24.

Some girls get good-looking fellows, others talented fellows; but when a girl gets a man with all good qualities combined, she holds on to him.—Eh Benny?

GRACE EGGEMEYER—Industrial

Student Council, '22; J. G. B. C., '23; Girl Reserves, '23.

Here's wishing you the best of luck and happiness, Tody, hut we wish you were still with us.

MAURICE MENTENDICK—Academie

French Club, '2I, '22; Treasurer Radio Club, '24; "B" Orchestra, '21, '22; "A" Orchestra, '23, '24; Ili-Y Club, '22, '23, '24; Sophomore Boys' Booster Club, '22; J. B. B. C., '23; Kem Kraft Klub, '22; President Kem Kraft Klub, '23; Vice-President Kem Kraft Klub, '24.

Maurice is a tall, handsome young yellow, but he is still heart-whole and fancy-free.

HELEN HAISLEY-Commercial

Pedestrian Club, '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Travel Club, '23; Commercial Club, '24; French Club, '22; Short-hand Club, '23.

A certain junior reports that Helen's size is the smallest thing about her,



COLLIN POWELL-Vocational

Collie's no sheik, but some of the girls wish he were. His one and only love is coasting.

THELMA SHELLENBERGER—Academic

"The Building of the Ship," '21; French Club, '22, '23; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Dramatic Society, '24; J. G. B. C., '23; G. A. A., '21, '22,

Two of them in '24— Don't we wish there were some more!

Julia Burr-Academic

Dramatic Society, '20, '21, '24; Poetry Club. '21, '22; Writers' Club, '23, '24; Etiquette Club, '22; 2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '23; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Morton Civic Commission, '24; "Trials of a Freshie," '20; "The Conspiracy," '21.

Julia R, is our future literary genius. We half way believe that the "R" stands for "Rambunctious,"

KATHLEEN LANIER—Commercial

Dramatic Society, '22, '23; Pedestrian Club, '22; Commercial Club, '24; Nature Study Club, '24; "Frenzied Frolics," '23; Etiquette Club, '22.

"They laugh that win,"

MARY FALCONE—Academic

Latin Club. '21, '22, '23, '24; Kem Kraft Klub, '23; Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23; Pedestrian Club, '24; Morton Civic Commission, '23, '24; Girls' Basketball Team, '24; Girl Reserves. '23, '24; Girls' Club, '21; G. A. A. '21; "Women of the Bible," '24; "The Building of the Ship," '21.

Mary stands out as energy, action, and industry personified.

BENJAMIN DALLAS—Academic

French Club, '23, '24; Camera Club, '20; Commercial Club, '20; Debating Team, '23; Studio Club, '24.

Mr. Dallas and Miss Meloy are going on the Keith Circuit executing a fifteen minute dancing act.

RUTH PAINTER—Academic

Active Member Dramatic Society, '24; Girls' Glee Club, '24; Girl Reserves, '24.

"Surely no evil dwells in so fair a temple!" She has a fascinating manner which has quickly won for her many loyal friends. The wind blew her from Steele at Dayton.

MAUDE CHENOWETH—Commercial

Dramatic Society, '21, '22, '23, '24; Studio Club, '21, '22, '23, '24; Junior Art League, '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Spanish Club, '21, '22, '23; Commercial Club, '21, '22; 2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '22; Etiquette Club, '22; Junior Art Association, '21, '22; F. F. F. Club, '21; Newspaper Club, '23, '24.

The saying, "Still waters run deep," and Maude are boon companions,



Lewis Davis—Academic

Economics Club, '20; Register Staff, '24; Political Science Club, '21; Secretary-Treasurer Political Science Club, '22; Secretary Junior Class, '22; Spanish Club, '19, '20; Vice-President, J. B. B. C. '22; Hi-Y. '21, '22; "The Mikado," '22; Travel Club, '22, '23; Produced "Frenzied Frolics," '23; Success Club, '20, '21; President Success Club, '24; President Nature Club. '24; Dramatic Society, '24; Yell Leader, '24; President S. B. B. C., '24; "Patty Makes Things Hum," '24.

Yea! Bo! Louie! Our Yell leader and sheik! Louie's varied business experiences in throwing dances and vaudeville shows have well fitted him for life.

AGNES CRAWFORD—Commercial

General Science Club, '21; Dramatic Society, '21, '22, '23, '24; Commercial Club, '22, '23.

Agnes bas a cheery disposition that would make Pollyanna blush for shame. There's a twinkle in her eye that bodes mischief.

RAY MATTHEWS—Academic

Football Team, '22, '23; Track Team, '22, '23, '24; Baseball Team, '24; "M" Club, '23, '24; President, '23; President Boys' Club, '24; S. B. B. C., '23, '24; Spanish Club, '24; "Amor Iunocente," '24; "Saturday Morning in an Office," '24.

Soupy hits 'em higb, hits 'em low, and is always on the go!

VIRGINIA RIGHTER—Academic

President Latin Club, '22; Girl Reserves, '24; Noyrrac Club, '24; President Nature Study Club, '21; Pageant, '21.

Jinny is so small and dainty, she seems like a fine French doll, though with her independent spirit and fine mind, she is far different.

FRANK McCLELLAN-Academic

Spanish Club, '20, '21, '22; Kem Kraft Klub, '24; Wranglers' Club, '24; Dramatic Society, '24; Register Staff, '24; "Zaragueta," '23; Radio Club, '23; Hi-Y Club, '22.

Edith's brother, six feet two inches, and holder of the world's record for the Muncie-Twenty Third Street Handicap. No wonder Frank is proud.

MAXINE JONES—.Academic

G. A. A., '21; Latin Club, '21; Girls' Club, '21; Spanish Club, '22, '23, '24; "Zaragveta," '23; Girl Reserves, '23; Noyrrac, '24.

Max has a jolly laugh, and a pair of twinkling brown eyes. She's a Noyrrac "what am" a Noyrrac.

MARY MINNICK—Academic

G. A. A., '21; Apollo Chorus, '21, '22, '23; Girls' Glee Club, '23, '24; 'B" Orchestra, '21, '22, '23, '24; Secretary "A" Orchestra, '24; Noyrrac, '24; S. G. B. C., '24; President Morton Civic Commission, '24; Girl Reserves, '24; Girl Reserve Cabinet, '24; Active Member Dramatic Society, '24; Persian Club, '23; Writers' Club, '24; Pierian Staff, '24; Musicians' Club, '23; President J. G. B. C., '23,

Anyone who's in trouble goes to Dr. Mary. She has a bit of sympathy and a smile for everyone and is much in demand professionally.

CHARLES SURENDORF—Commercial

Active Member Dramatic Society, '24; Commercial Club, '23, '24; S. B. B. C., '24; Pierran Staff, '22, '23, '24; Register Cartoonist, '22, '23, '24.

Charley is going back to New York to continue cartooning, and to make Morton famous.



CARL SCHAFER—l'ocational

Hi-Y Club, '21, '22, '23; Travel Club, '21; Wranglers' Club, '24; S. B. B. C., '24; Second Football Team, '23; Experiment Club, '24.

Carl would rather dabble in chemicals than eat a meal. And, according to him, that's liking it pretty well!

Esther Commons—Commercial

G. A. A., '21; J. G. B. C., '23; Writers' Club, '20; Etiquette Club, '22; Girl Reserves, '22, '23; Girls' Club, '21; Pedestrian Club, '23; Dramatic Society, '23, '24.

Esther stenogs once in a while for the business manager, and writes short-hand the rest of the time. We won't say who to, this time, though.

Louise Englebrecht—Academic

Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Kem Kraft Klub, '23, '24; Commercial Club, '24; Apollo Chorus, '21, '22; Latin Club, '21, '22; Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23; Pedestrian Club, '23, '24; Pageant, '21,

Louie is that slender blonde that seems so well acquainted with the Y. M. C. A. Yes, she buys her lunch there; but, like Grape-Nuts, "there's a reason."

HAROLD LAPRELL—Academic

Apollo Chorus, '22, '23; J. B. B. C., '23; S. B. B. C., '24,

Squirt is noted for landing in the building just in time to stick one foot in class before the bell. Narrow escapes are his specialty. Doug Fairbanks would turn green with envy.

ROLLY FITCH—Academic

Kem Kraft Klub, '23; Register Staff, '23; S. B. B. C., '24; Student Sponsor Experiment Club, '23, '24.

Each year there appears on these pages a shark. This year we have, in Mr. Fitch, the only one; and that in Chemistry,

Louise Krone—Commercial

F. F. Club, '21; 2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '22, '23; Dramatic Society, '23, '24; Commercial Club, '22, '23, '24; Travel Club, '23, '24; Studio Club, '21, '22, '23; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Pedestrian Club, '22, '23, '24; Wranglers' Club, '24.

Just to look at Weezer is enough. We can see by her face how sweet and friendly she is to all.

JANET HARRIS-Academic

Etiquette Club, '22; Girls' Club, '21; "B" Orchestra, '21; "A" Orchestra, '23, '24; Dramatic Society, '23, '24; Studio Club, '22; Girl Reserve Cabinet, '24; Noyrrac Club, '24; Morton Civic Commission, '24; Vice-President Junior Art League, '24,

Janet of the mischievous smile, and Susie Cello of the mellow tone, are boon companions, and go everywhere together. Of course Susie's bow (beau) must go along too.

RALPH MARKLEY—Commercial

Commercial Club, '23, '24,

Ralph is our miniature book-keeping shark.



LINDO REYNARD—Commercial

Apollo Chorus, '21, '22, '23; "The Building of the Ship," '21; "The Professor's Daughter, '24; "A Saturday Morning in An Office," '24; Football' Team, '24; J. B. B. C., '23; "M" Club, '24; Commercial Club, '24.

Lindo likes two things, his Ford and his football. They both run smoothly when he's on hand.

HARRIET HUNT-Academic

Latin Club, '21; Register Staff, '23; Newspaper Club, '24; "The Building of the Ship." '21; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Etiquette Club, '21, '22; "Women of the Bible," '24; G. A. A., '21.

Harriet wears 'specs' and is everybody's friend. CIVICS is her forte!

Mary Hodgin—Academic

Latin Club. '21; Apollo Chorus, '21; Spanish Club, '22; Etiquette Club, '22; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23; Pedestrian Club, '22, '23, '24; Newspaper Club, '24; Morton Civic Commission, '24; S. G. B. C., '24; G. A. A., '21; "Women of the Bible," '24; "The Building of the Ship," '21; Dramatic Society, '24.

If smiles are the language of love, then Mary has much to say.

MARGARET WISSLER—Academic

Noyrrac Club, '24; Girl Reserve Cabinet, '24; President Bible Study Group of Girl Reserves, '23; Kem Kraft Klub, '23, '24; Girl Reserve Council, '23.

Peggy is as straight as a stick, as little as a mouse, and as sweet as a posy. She's going to be a great chemist and make us all brag about having gone to school with her.

ALICE NOLTE—Commercial

Commercial Club, '23, '24; Junior Art Association, '22, '23; Travel Club, '22, '23, '24; Noyrrac Club, '24; Dramatic Society, '22, '23, '24.

Alice belongs to that scanty hand which has hosts of friends and no enemies.

RUTH STAUBER-Vocational Music

Latin Club, '22; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23, '24; Apollo Chorus, '22, '23; Dramatic Society, '23, '24; Musicians' Club, '22, '23; J. G. B. C., '23; S. G. B. C., '24; "A" Orchestra, '23, '24.

This sweet-tempered girl is a musician, an artist, and a dramatist. Besides that, she even got "A" from Miss Broaddus.

GLADYS FOCHT—Commercial

Pedestrian Club, '22, '23; Commercial Club, '23, '24; Dramatic Society, '23, '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; "A Saturday Morning in An Office," '24.

Unseen, unheard, but so are the rarest jewels.

NUNCIO CORSI-I ocational

Travel Club, '23; S. B. B. C., '24; Studio Club, '23; Writers' Club, '24.

Honesty, industry, and good-nature are only three of Nuucio's good points. We wish him luck in his work.



LEONARD KNOLL-Academic

Nature Study Club, '24; S. B. B. C., '24; "A Woman's a Woman for a' That," '21; "Pinafore," '21; Apollo Chorus, '22, '24; President Travel Club, '24.

Dutch leads a worshipful feminine trail at his heels, and sells shoes between whiles.

HELEN REESE-Commercial

Girls' Glee Club, '21; Pedestrian Club, '22, '23; 24; Treasurer Sophomore Class. '22; Travel Club, '22, '23; Kem Kraft Klub, '23, '24; Dramatic Society, '22, '23; Commercial Club, '23, '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Nature Study Club, '23; Sophomore Girls' Pep Club, '22.

Helen's present occupation is keeping an eye on the affairs of "Uncle Sam," We suggest she apply for a job opening Uncle Sam's mail.

Samuel Kolp-Academic

Apollo Chorus, '21; Sophomore Boys' Booster Club, '22; I. B. B. C., '23; Dramatic Society, '21; Latin Club, '23, '24; IIi-Y Club, '24; Student Council, '24; Wranglers' Club, '24; Kem Kraft Klub, '23; President Kem Kraft Klub, '24; Secretary Sophomore Class, '22.

Abou Ben Adam,—may your joys increase. Good luck, Sam,—be it Helen Reese?

ENID PARKER—. leademic

Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23; Spanish Club, '21, '22; Sophomore Girls' Pep Club, '22; 2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '22; S. G. B. C., '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Pedestrian Club, '21, '22, '23.

Enid is a splendid athlete and a fine artist. She is in a class all her own when it comes to ideals and ambition,

MARGARET NICE—Academic

Kem Kraft Klub, '22, '23; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; S. G. B. C., '24; Spanish Club, '22, '23; L. G. B. C., '23; Writers' Club, '24; "Zaragueta," '22; "Women of the Bible," '24.

Marcat swims in the summer, coasts in the winter, and hikes at all odd moments. Other times she reads and plays chess. In fact, she's just a "Nice" all-round girl.

EVERETT LADY—Academic

Kem Kraft Klub, '22; Radio Club, '24; Band, '20; Latin Club, '20; French Club, '21; Spanish Club, '22; Camera Club, '20.

Everett believes the Light Plant and a Math teacher are in cahoots. If you see Everett anywhere, you may be sure that the Trig transit isn't far distant. He can even read Vernier.

Helen Bullerdick—Commercial-Academic

Commercial Club, '23, '24; Pedestrian Club, '22, '23, '24; Girl Reserves, '21, '22, '23, '24; I. G. B. C., '23; Perian Staff, '24; Morton Civic Commission, '23, '24.

When we see Helen munching chocolates in the halls, we know that Bill has chosen the "sweets to the sweet" method of wooing,

CLEMENS SHEAFER—Academic

Commercial Club, '23, '24; Travel Club, '24; Nature Study Club, '22; Hi-Y Club, '23, '24.

He can usually be found trying to look busy and important at the "Y." No serious heart trouble yet.



Pauline Wilcox—Academic

Latin Club, '21, '22, '23; Girls' Glee Club, '21, '22; Girls' Club, '21; "The Building of the Ship," '21; Writers' Club, '22; G. A. A., '21.

Polly's merry, twinkling eyes and ready wit are well known about Morton.

HERBERT HOFHEINZ-Commercial

Commercial Club, '21, '22, '23, '24; Travel Club, '22; Kem Kraft Klub, '23, '24; S. B. B. C., '24.

Herb's idea of work is playing a player piano when he has someone to work the pedals. Always a booster for Morton.

NAOMI BROOKS-Commercial

Girls' Glee Club, '21; Pedestrian Club, '22, '23; Kem Kraft Klub, '23, '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Dramatic Society, '22, '23; Commercial Club, '23, '24; Sophomore Pep Club, '22.

We know nothing about Naomi's religious principles, but we feel sure that she holds no prejudice against a "Moorman,"

Eva Rowe-Academic

French Club, '21, '22, '23, '24; Travel Club, '23, '24; Nature Study Club, '24; Studio Club, '23; Girls' Glee Club, '23, '24; Girls' Club, '21; "The Building of the Ship," '21; G. A. A., '22; Girl Reserves, '24; G. A. A., '23; Apollo Chorus, '22.

Eva has such a soothing manner that, though she says little, she makes those around her feel relaxed and refreshed.

ADA KETTLER-Commercial

Apollo Chorus, '22; Dramatic Society, '22, '23; Girls' Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, '24.

Ada wants to be a nurse, but we think she would make a better "Cook."

George Beam—Academic-Vocational

Experiment Club, '23, '24; Kem Kraft Klub, '22, '23, '24; Travel Club, '21, '22; Band, '21, '22, '23; French Club, '21, '22; Football Team, '23.

George has started out in the journalistic field with a determination that will carry him to the top.

ELIZABETH FARWIG—General

Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23, '24; Apollo Chorus, '21, '22, '23; Dramatic Society, '22, '23; Pedestrian Club, '22, '23, '24; Pageant, '21; Girls' Basketball Team, '22.

Betty's that kind of girl who never takes anything seriously. Did we say never? Well, never in Economics class, anyway.

ELIZABETH KENNY—Academic

Latin Club, '21; Girls' Club, '21; Girls' Basketball Team, '22, '23, '24; Spanish Club, '22, '23, '24; J. G. B. C., '23; S. G. B. C., '24; G. A. A., '21, '22, '24; Grangueta,' '23; "Amor Inocente," '24; Girls' Glee Club, '21, '22, '23; Girl Reserves, '23; Etiquette Club, '22.

There's a twinkle in her eye, And a dimple in her cheek; And your heart goes pit-a-pat, When you hear this lassie speak.



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MARY HUBBARD-Academic

Dramatic Society, '22, '23, '24; Noyrrac Club, '24; S. G. B. C., '24; Morton Civic Commission, '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; French Club, '22, '23; Latin Club, '22, '23; Etiquette Club, '22, '23; F. F. F., '21; 2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '22, '23.

"Her smile is prodigal of summery shine,—Gaily persistent,—like a morn in June."

MARTHA REEVES- l'ocational Music

Noyrrac Club, '24; S. G. B. C., '24; Pedestrian Club, '22, '23; Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; "A" Orchestra, '21, '22,

No, not yet,—but who can tell? Kenny is billed for the remainder of the season,—no open dates.

Clayton Jackson—Commercial-Journalism

J. B. B. C., '23; Student Manager, '23, '24; Advertising Manager Pierian, '23; Business Manager Register, '22; Register Staff, '23; Newspaper Club, '24; Travel Club, '22, '23; Clay Club, '23; Student Council, '23, '24; Morton Civic Commission, '23, '24; Hi-Y Club, '23.

Jack is the old "batch" manager of Morton. He doesn't go with any girl.—he goes with 'em all!

Reba Townsend-Pocational Music

Girls' Basketball Team, '22; "A" Orchestra, '21, '22, '23, '24; Student Council, '24; Noyrrac Club, '24; S. G. B. C., '24.

We thank you, Reba, for the peppy tune of our school song.

NAOMI DIETZ—Academic

Apollo Chorus, '22, '23; Active Member of Dramatic Society, '24; French Club, '21, '22; "Patty Makes Things Ilum," '24; J. G. B. C., '23.

Naomi is very fond of going to Indianapolis. We wonder why?

Homer Weimer-Academic

Register Staff, '23; Business Manager Register, '24; Football Team, '22, '23; Track Team, '21, '23, '24; "The Mikado," '22; Hi-Y Club, '22, '23, '24; Success Club, '24; Travel Club, '23, '24; Spanish Club, '20, '21, '22; S. B. B. C., '24; I. B. B. C., '23; Apollo Chorus, '22, '23; "M" Club, '23, '24; Boys' Club, '23, '24.

If Homer "ends up" as he played end, we'll be voting for Weimer for president in the near future. He says he met some fine journalists (?) at the Press Convention.

ESTHER BOSWORTH-Commercial

Dramatic Society, '22, '23, '24; Commercial Club, '24; Travel Club, '22, '23, '24;

Esther is very particular with whom she divides her time.

Ross Harrington-Academic

Latin Club, '22; "The Mikado," '22; Hi-Y Club, '22; J. B. B. C., '23; S. B. B. C., '24; Morton Civic Commission, '24; Register Staff, '22, '24; Business Manager Register, '23; Pierian Staff, '24; President Student Council, '24; Active Member Dramatic Society, '24; Movie Operator, '24.

Yea! Ross! One of our most business-like men. This chap is the secret power behind the Register. We wonder what else!



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DWAIN EWING-Academic

"A" Orchestra, '22, '23, '24; "B" Orchestra, '22, '24; Band '22, '23, '24; Apollo Chorus, '22, '23; S. B. B. C., '24.

Ding's highest ambition is to be first bassoon player in Cincinnati Symphony. At that, it isn't so bad.

Edith Loos-Academic

Girls' Glee Club, '24; Dramatic Society, '22, '23; Pedestrian Club, '22, '24; Pageant, '21.

She is the last of the Loos generation, and we've enjoyed the family very much. Edith likes to sing best of all.

BLAIR PLASTERER—Academic

Blair bought one (or should we say two) of the round trip tickets to Covington. (Meals furnished.)

RUTH CRITCHETT—Academic

"The Mikado," '22; Girls' Glee Club, '23, '24; S. G. B. C., '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Travel Club, '23, '24; French Club' 22; Mathematics Club, '24; J. G. B. C., '23; Latin Club, '22; Etiquette Club, '23; Dramatic Society, '22, '23.

Ruth is as sparkling a bit of femininity as M. II. S. can boast. It is said that her admirers are , as the sands of the sea.

RUTH ULMER—Commercial

Dramatic Society. '21, '23, '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Commercial Club, '23, '24; Pedestrian Club, '21, '23, '24.

Another pretty senior. Ruth has dates by the "Acker."

EARL ROSER—Commercial

Baseball Team, '22, '23; Commercial Club, '24; Spanish Club, '20, '21; "M" Club, '24; S.B. B. C., '23, '24; J. B. B. C., '22; Travel Club, '22.

Mr. Schlauch's right-hand man. Many an extra hour has been spent by Earl on setting Register copy.

BERNICE BURTON—Academic

S. G. B. C., '24; J. G. B. C., '23; Pedestrian Club, '22; Girls' Basketball Team, '21; Girls' Club. '21; Latin Club, '21; French Club, '22; Apollo Chorus, '22, '23; "The Building of the Ship," '21; G. A. A., '21, '22; Dramatic Society, '23, '24.

P-Nut not only took the epidemic course, but also took her quota of masculine hearts.

GERALD WATTERSON-Academic

J. B. B. C., '23; S. B. B. C., '24; Kem Kraft Klub, '24; Wranglers' Club, '24; Track Team, '23, '24; Second Football Team, '23; Hi-Y Club, '22, '23, '24; Etiquette Club, '21.

Gerald and his puddle-jumper are sure to make a stir.



ALICE PORTER—Academic

Spanish Club. '22, '23, '24; Girls' Basketball Team, '23, '24; J. G. B. C., '23; G. A. A., '21, '22; Girls' Glee Club. '21; Latin Club. '21; Girls' Club, '21; "The Building of the Ship," '21.

A happy-go-lucky, cheerful kid. Alice always has had a certain interest in athletics.

NORMAN JOHANNING-Academic

First Basketball Team, '22, '23, '24; Baseball Team, '23, '24; President and Vice-President "M" Club, '23, '24; Football Team, '23; S. B. B. C., '24; Apollo Chorus, '22, '23; "The Mikado," '22; J. B. B. C., '23.

Just easy-go-lucky Norm! But that isn't the way he plays basketball. It's too bad, girls, but Norm can't be bothered.

DOROTHEA HASEMEIER-Academic

Etiquette Club, '21, '23; French Club, '21, '22, '23; Dramatic Society, '21, '22; Nature Study Club, '23, '24; Girl Reserves, '23, '24; Morton Civic Commission, '23, '24, 2-3-2-4 Booster Club, '22; Travel Club, '22; Wranglers' Club, '24.

A modest, sedate young lady, with a winning smile,

RALPH KENNEDY—General

Basketball Team, '22, '23; Track, '21, '22, '23; Baseball, '21, '22, '23; Football, '21, '22,

Gabe, our all state forward and second team coach, is leaving us after parking his hat here for several seasons.

RAYMOND WESSELL-Academic

S. B. B. C., '24; Wranglers' Club, '24,

Ray's another hard-working senior who would rather argue than eat,—except at meal times.

THELMA WILSON-Academic

Noyrrac Club, '24; S. G. B. C., '24; Morton Civic Commission, '23, '24; Pedestrian Club, '23, '24; Girl Reserves, '22, '23, '24; Spanish Club, '23; Girls' Glee Club, '23; J. G. B. C., '23,

Thelma has soft blue eyes, flaxon hair, and a smile like April sunshine. She is "always the same,"—always happy.

Joe Federico-l'ocational

Second Basketball Team, '23, '24; Hi-Y Club, '23; J. B. B. C., '23; S. B. B. C., '24.

Here, folks, is the delight of the basketball fans: to see little Joe put it over on some six footer. Joe is a fighter from the word go, and has ambitions to be a physical instructor.

WILBUR EWBANK-Commercial

Commercial Club, '23, '24; Boys' Club, '24; "M" Club, '23; S. B. B. C., '24; Sophomore Boys' Booster Club, '22; Second Basketball Team, '22; First Basketball Team, '23, '24; Captain, Football Team, '23; Baseball Team, '21, '22, '23, '24.

Weeb, our precious little quarter-back in football and forward in basketball, is surely popular and well-liked.



GAAR M. DAVIS-Commercial

Dubois Literary Society, '21; "B" Orchestra, '24; Secretary Hi-Y Club, '22; Dunbar Literary Club, '22; Dramatic Society, '23; "A" Orchestra, '24.

Some day we shall read about Gaar's being one of our foremost violinists.

ORA HOPKINS-Commercial

Commercial Club, '22, '23, '24; Pierian Staff, '24; "Christmas Greetings," '21; Shorthand Club, '23; French Club, '22, '23; Dunbar Literary Club, '22; Dubois Literary Society, '21; Dramatic Society, '22.

Ora has proved herself invaluable as first Pierian typist and stenographer. She works hard and long, and has done her bit well as a citizen of Morton.

Elbirth Foster-Academic

Duhois Literary Society, '21; Hi-Y Club, '22; Dunbar Literary Club, '22, '23; Dramatic Society, '23.

Elbirth will be remembered as a very good student, and we can safely say that he has engaged a very good "Cooke."

GLADYS REYNOLDS-Commercial

Short and sweet And hard to beat,— That's Gladys.

HELEN CLEMENS-Academic

Helen decided to start housekeeping with a member of the class of '22. We wish them luck.

Elgar Hopkins-Academic-Vocational

Dubois Literary Society, '20, '21; Hi-Y Club, '21, '22; Secretary, Dunbar Literary Club, '22 '23; "B" Orchestra, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; "A" Orchestra, '23, '24; French Club, '23; Dramatic Society, '23.

Elgar has one ambition and that is to play like Kreisler.

MILDRED DREW-Academic

It is hard to get acquainted with Mildred because she is so shy, but when one does, he is amply repaid. She is a friend worth having.

OUINCY CARTER—Commercial

Quincy came back with the thought that he would get to walk down the Coliseum aisle with a certain young lady but was disappointed. Tough luck, Quincy!



DAVID HASEMEIER-Academic

Dramatic Society, '23, '24; Nature Study Club, '24; French Club, '21, '22, '23; Apollo Chorus, '22, '23; Hi-Y Club, '22, '23; Success Club, '24; J. B. B. C., '23; Bible Study Club, '23.

Dave managed to finish his course in scheduled time although he mixed up a few hox car rides, and Tennessee hills in his curriculum.

CAROLYN BARTEL-Academic

Noyrrac Club, '24; Apollo Chorus, '21, '22, '23; Register Staff, '24; Dramatic Society, '24; Secretary, Latin Club, '24; Vice-President Morton Civic Commission, '24; Girl Reserve Cabinet. '23, '24; Student Council, '24; G. A. A., '21; Pierian Staff, '24; "The Building of the Ship," '21.

Carolyn is always as busy as a bee and as happy as a lark. When she's not studying, she's studying how to study more efficiently.

CLARA MOTE-Academic

Student Council, '21; Apollo Chorus, '20, '21, '22, '23; J. G. B. C., '22; S. G. B. C., '23; Morton Civic Commission, '23; Girl Reserves, '23; Games Committee, '23.

Clara was graduated last year with flying colors. She has "a way with her" that wins her many friends wherever she goes.

Robert McKee-Academic

Freshman Booster Club, '21; Sophomore Boys' Booster Club, '22; J. B. B. C., '23; S. B. B. C., '24; Bible Study Club, '23, '24; French Club '22.

Bob looks on women as an unnecessary luxury. He specializes in science and boosting.

GAAR F. DAVIS-Academic

J. B. B. C., '22; S. B. B. C., '23, '24; Nature Study Club, '22; Dramatic Society, '24; Advertising Manager, Pierian, '24; Ifi-Y Club, '22, '23, '24; Wranglers' Club, '24.

When Davy isn't selling Pierian advertising, he is on his motorcycle leading the speed cops a merry chase.

ELDA RONAN—Commercial

Rapid Calculation Club, '22, '23; Dramatic Society, '21, '22; Morton Civic Commission, '24; Commercial Club, '23, '24; Travel Club, '23, '24.

Elda makes her school her companious.

HORTON COWLES-Academic

Latin Club, '23, '24; Musicians' Club, '23; Travel Club, '23; "B" Orchestra, '22, '23; "A" Orchestra, '24.

"All men of wits are friends." Horton's hobby is history.

FRED LURING-Commercial

"B" Orchestra, '21; "A" Orcehstra, '22, '23, '24; Radio Club, '23, '24.

Here's our champion one-hand driver. Anyone who has failed to ride in Fred's Packard (?) does not know how easy it is to take S turns on two wheels. Adds wind to the Orchestra and Band.



James Bicknell-Tocational

Wranglers' Club, 24.

James doesn't make much noise, but he has enough good common sense to make him a dependable citizen.

HARRY MAULE-l'ocational

Harry is a reliable sort of chap with whom you couldn't pick a quarrel.

DAVID HENDERSON—Academic

Latin Club, '22, '23; Wranglers' Club, '24; S. B. B. C., '24; Travel Club, '24; Hi-Y Club, '22, '23, '24.

Turn to page 1313 in the 1950 Hooz Hoo and in the left-hand corner behold Dave's picture and write up for being the best optimist.

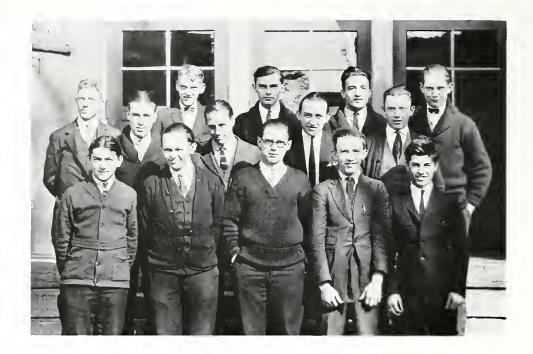
Russell Robbins—Academic

Hi-Y Club, '22, '23; Boys' Club, '24; French Club, '22, '23; Apollo Chorus, '21, '22, '23; Morton Civic Commission, '24.

Russell nearly lives at the Y-Hi Club and between whiles looks alternately dreamy and dignified

Louis Wentz, Academic

This isn't a joke, or the Sheik's picture, but our languorous Louie.



Horational Students

 \mathbf{B}^{Y} a new provision of the School Board, students are given a certificate after completing two years in one of the vocational courses of the high school. Pattern Making, Drafting, Machine Shop, and Printing, are offered in the Vocational Department.

Every year more students who have received certificates, return and take one year's work in academic subjects and then qualify for the coveted diploma.

These courses enable the student to fit himself for a job and at the same time to receive the benefits of an academic education.





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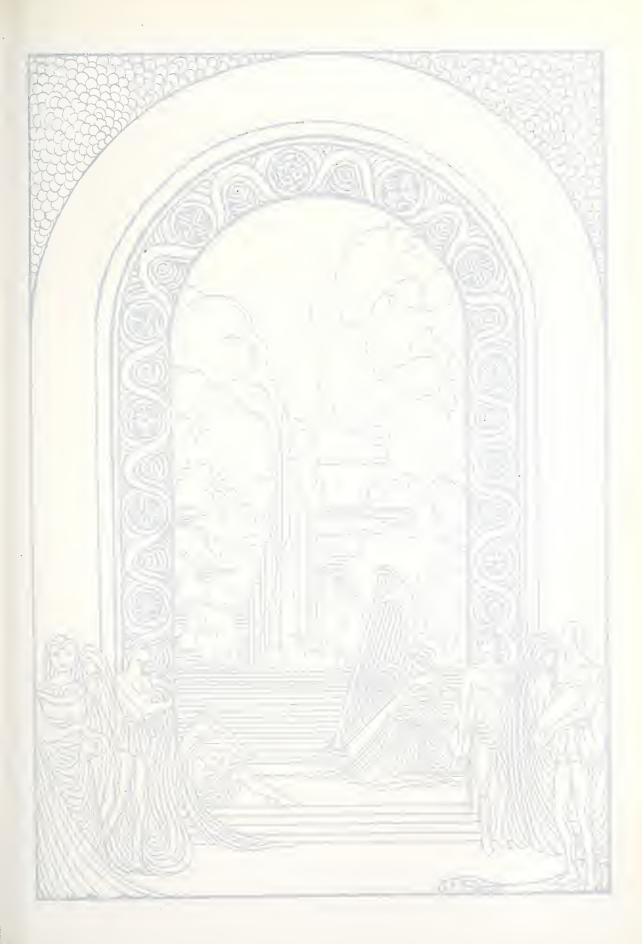


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Vice-PresidentEVERETT LEMON
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SponsorMiss Eunice Brokaw

111-B Class







Student Commil

President	Ross Harrington
Tice-President	Philip Kessler
Secretary	Jane Johnson
Shonsor	Mr. Clini

THE Student Council is a governing organization representative of the school. It has a two-fold purpose. The first is to take charge of all the student money, supervising all the appropriations. The record and perhaps the most important function is to foster a closer relationship between the principal and the student body. It gives the principal a most valuable insight into the desires and needs of the students and gives them a sympathetic understanding and a feeling of comradeship for the faculty. This year the Student Council has spent much effort in trying to foster an interest in Bible study and debating societies. All awards for scholarships and athletics are under the control of the Student Council.





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Athletics



COACH Harold M. Little came to Morton High School in the fall of 1921 as director of physical education and assistant coach to Grant Stenger. In September 1922, Mr. Little returned to Morton Hi, becoming head coach of all athletics. Almost a complete rejuvenation of all sports immediately took place. Four teams, that were never equalled by any others representing the Red and White, continually kept Morton in the running in athletic events with other high schools.

From a group of about fifty green pigskin chasers that turned out for his first call, Coach Little rounded out the Eastern Indiana Champions of Football for the 1922 season. This great feat was followed by one no less great, that of a Red and White basketball five completing its schedule of net games without a defeat. Through

the efforts of Coach Little, more interest was aroused in track and baseball than in any previous year. Before that time Morton was seldom represented on the diamond except by an occasional mediocre nine, but the team of 1923 would have given any nine in the state a good fight for the championship.

Returning to Morton the first of this school year, Coach Little immediately "started the ball rolling" and prepared to repeat his rounding out of "the best" teams Morton ever had. He accomplished two extra features during the football season of 1923, that of having twenty-five men report for the final practice, and that of defeating Sheridan High School. A still finer basketball five, diamond nine, and track squad were developed.

Coach Little's great success may be attributed to many sources. He is a good all-round athlete, being able to swing a mean racket, pitch a swift outenrye, make twelve baskets in a single game, punt "at least" several yards, make a hole in one, and stay under water for several seconds. He is a man believing in the school activities, of three of which he is sponsor: the S. B. B. C., the has become one of the most popular members of the faculty. This is not only due to the great athletic teams he has developed, but also to the interest shown in the school activities of three of which he is sponsor: the S. B. B. C., the Woodwind, and the "M" Club. He is an enthusiastic member of the Morton "A" Symphony Orchestra.

These great accomplishments by Mr. Little have won for him a large number of admirers, not only from the high school, but from the entire city of Richmond. His word is rule, and his rule is golden.



Hootball Resume

THE comeback of this year's football team was nothing short of miraculous, is the way Principal E. C. Cline looks upon the great comeback of the 1923 Morton football eleven. Losing the first four games of the season to teams of mediocre standing, and then reversing the tables and defeating four of the strongest teams of the state, including Decatur, Garfield, and Sheridan, showed never ending fighting spirit in the Red Devil squad, the faith Coach Little had in his men with whom he worked faithfully every night, and the backing given the gridiron machine by Morton boosters.

Coach Little had seventy-five eager, ambitious men to answer his first call for workouts on the Test field. From this group there were five men who had had any previous football experience or training. They were: "Soupy" Mathews, "Whitey" Kessler, "Goldie" Muey, Mora Parker, and "Weeb" Ewbank. Around these five men as a nucleus, Coach Little laid plans for his 1923 gridiron machine. One could see with but one glance at those seventy-five men that reported for the first practice, that there was much promising material at hand.

The two main features accomplished by this crew of Morton Red Devils that stand out above other achievements are the defeat of the strong Sheridan upstate eleven, and the reporting of twenty-two men for scrimmage at the last practice of the year. This special feature had never be-

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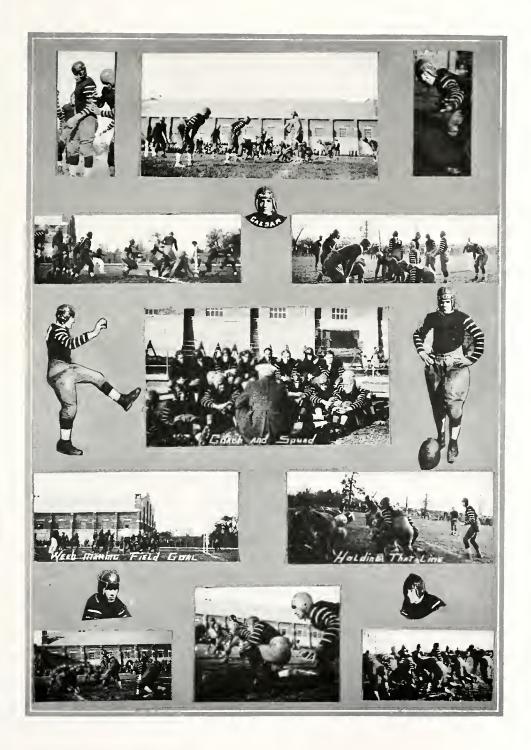


fore been accomplished during the history of football in Morton High School.

With five men remaining from the '22 squad, Coach Little immediately made himself busy by locating six good "finds" that could capably "fill the shoes" left vacant. Probably the greatest find of the season was that of John Rizio, "The Gladiator from Rome." This was "Jawn's" first year on the gridiron, during which time he gained a wide reputation as a "fighting fool." John Pinnick, at fullback, Homer Weimer, D. Davenport, and B. Murray playing on the wing positions, and Reeg, Reynard, and Brown holding down the line, were the best bets of the year. Reeg, although heavy, carried the pigskin at lightning speed, breaking through the opponents for many a large gain.

Kessler with his abundance of speed, endurance, and swiftness was high point man of the season. Whitey continued to hold the spectators in amazement and to baffle his opponents, with his spectacular dashes, runs, tackles, and dives. Pinnick threw himself into the limelight of the football world when he galloped over the Sheridan line for two six point counters, carrying away the honor of being the first pigskin chaser to cross the powerful Sheridan line.





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Football Squad

Robert Brown-Weight 170. Record: "Bob" alternated at fullback and tackle. His hitting was hard, true, and consistent, as he called his entire body into action. With a little more practice, Brown should prove to be a valuable pigskin punter in next year's lineup.

WILBUR EWBANK, Captain. Weight 138. Record: Two years on team, one as end and one as quarterback. Not only was "Weeb" a good quarterback, but he could drop and place-kick. Out of fourteen tries after touchdowns, he made thirteen.

good man lost to Morton.

RAYMOND MURRAY—Weight 140. Record: One year at end position. "Bud" played the right end position in a very capable style. This little end stopped all: tall or short, light or heavy. He was especially interested in holding back the big fat ones." He is returning for more bait next year.

Homer Weimer-Weight 152. Record: One year at end. Weimer is another one year man on the Morton gridiron eleven; however, he handled the old pigskin as though he were a veteran at the game. Homer was great on grabbing and intercepting forward passes, good at interference, and got down under punts in great

style.

Mora Parker—Weight 165. Record: Two years on team as tackle and guard. One of the hardest workers on the Red Devil eleven was Mora. He has the strength of a young Hercules, which was put to no small use. One more year of playing should make Parker into a state

ARTHUR REEG-Weight 170. Record: One year as guard and fullback. Reeg is one of the valuable men remaining for the Red Devil eleven for 1924. Reeg was a stub-born fighter, holding the line during the Sheridan fray like a veteran of many gridiron struggles. There was nothing slow about "big boy" when it came to playing fullback. One hit by this gentleman, and he had a clear road for the remainder of

John Rizio—Weight 155. Record: Center. Caesar Johnny Rizio, the Roman gladiator, was ever present, both at snapping back the pigskin and piling up opponents when on defense. The referee, upon clear-ing away the "pile-up" would always find this Johnny on the bottom with his arms about his opponent's legs. Sorry, but he will not be with us in 1924.

LINDO REYNARD—Weight 187. Record: One year on the squad at guard. Lindo was the "hippo" of the Morton Red Devils.

He utilized his size and weight to every advantage possible, stopping everything coming his way. "Hippo" always meant business. He will not be with Father Morton next season.

PHILIP KESSLER-Weight 147. Two years at regular halfback position. "Whitey," as he is popularly called, was high point man of the season, making seven touchdowns. This toe-head player delighted in thrilling the spectators with his open field running and touchdowns with several op-ponents hanging on his person. This Red Devil has played his last high school

John Pinnick—Weight 155. Fullback for one year. "Red" gained the majority of his fame in one game-that, the most important of the 1923 schedule. Sheridan came to Richmond with a clean slate; no eleven had been able to cross their goal line for six points. However, "Red" showed the Morton rooters that it was never impossible to do that which had never been done, not only once, but twice.

RAY MATTHEWS—Weight 155. Record: Two years on team as tackle. "Soupy" was one of the most consistent players Coach Little had. He stopped many a play before it was half under way. If there was a hole to fill, "Soupy" could be depended upon to stop it up. He is lost to the 1924 squad through graduation.

through graduation.

DUDLEY DAVENPORT—Weight 150. Record: End for one year. "Dud," as he is better known, used his Irish to a good advantage throughout the entire season. Let the battle get warm, and this red-head was in the midst of everything, from receiving forward passes to breaking up end runs. Dud was there on nipping down the passes in the Decatur game. Sorry, but his last year on the eleven.

Scott Porter—Weight 143. Record: One year in the backfield at right half. Scotty worked hard to land a berth in Little's gridiron machine. He was a regular peach for speed, continuous pounding, hammering, and plugging until he had successfully carried the pigskin oval over the enemy's tape. Porter did some exceptionally good punting in the Newcastle game. One more

year for this kid.

MURLAND MUEY—Weight 160. Record: Two years on the team as tackle. "Goldie" was one of Coach Little's mentors left from the year before. It was this experience that helped Muey land a berth on the Morton pigskin chasers. Few and thin were those that passed this tackle. He was like a streak of lightning when it came to downing the oval carrier.

PRINCIPLE PUERIAL

Football

Important Games

MUNCIE AT MUNCIE

After having lost their first game of the 1923 schedule to Wilkinson, the Morton Red Devils traveled to the Magic City where they went down to defeat 28 to 0, at the hands of the strong Central Hi eleven of that city. Although it was only the second year of football for the Bearcats, it was a battle of experience versus inexperience, as Muncie had practically the same eleven as that which lost to Morton in '22. Muncie relied upon forward passes and end runs for the majority of her gains. It was this style of play that baffled the Morton crew.

HAMILTON AT HAMILTON

Morton journeyed into the Buckeye state where they were administered their fourth straight deteat of the season by the Big Blue eleven of Hamilton. It was a surprise that the Red Devils held the Big Blue to such a remarkably low score. The Red and White won one victory in this gridiron fray, which was that of being the first team to score on the Hamilton crew. Morton's only score came during the last period when one of the Big Blue backs was downed behind his goal for a touch-back. Morton was outclassed in both weight and experience. The final score was 21 to 2.

GARFIELD AT TERRE HAUTE

Coach Little and his Red Devils traveled in a special car across the state to Terre Haute, where the Red and White annexed Garfield Hi by a score of 7 to 0. Little was known of the strength of the Garfield eleven, but the Red and White entered into the scrap with a determination to add the game to its list of victories. The game was featured by the spectacular open field running of Kessler. It was through an off-tackle play that Kessler dashed for 40 yards and made the only touchdown of the game. Ewbanks kicked goal.

SHERIDAN AT RICHMOND

For two consecutive years Sheridan Hi came and went, but always victorious. The third time they came, they returned, however, non-victorious. The upstate eleven came to Richmond expecting easily to make it three straight from Morton. However, after many fruitless attempts to penetrate the stone wall of the Red Devils. they decided it to be no easy matter. Pinnick led the attack of Little's gridiron machine, scoring a touchdown on the first play after the opening kickoff. Not only does the honor of scoring twice on the Sheridan eleven belong to "Red," but also that of being the first man to cross the upstate goal line. The final score stood 16 to 6 with Morton on the long end. Thus was the great climax to one of the most successful football seasons of the Red and

Schedule

Morton 0	Wilkinson
Morton 0	Muncie
Morton 7	Portland13
Morton 2	Hamilton21
Morton21	Newcastle
Morton35	Decatur (
Morton 7	Garfield(
Morton16	Sheridan
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Resumé of Season

NEVER before has a basket quintet representing Morton had such a hard and difficult basketball schedule as that of 1923-1924. Closing this schedule with a record of sixteen wins and four defeats over the strongest teams of the state, of which six were high bidders for the state title, is a record that will hang for many years. Not only was the schedule of games successful, but the sportsmanship was the best ever displayed. Never before had a member of a Morton basket squad received the highest state honor for sportsmanship—the Gimbel Medal. Hats off to "Whitey Kessler!" Although Morton's first opponents were of a mediocre standing, state critics of the great Hoosier Sport were not so slow recognizing the Morton Red Devils as they were the year before.

Coach Little had three men remaining from last year's crew around whom to build a fast state championship quintet. Those having played on the Red Devil quintet before were Kessler, Muey, and Price. With Johanning, Ewbank, Porter, and Rizio from the second team, Coach Little had ample material with which to work. Johanning developed into one of the best guards Morton has had for many seasons. Rizio became as famous on the hardwood as he was on the gridiron, being a good all round player. He was capable of playing any position on the team. Muey was Morton's best bet at the forward position. He was high point man of the year. Kessler, the white-haired flash of



Resumé of Season, continued

lightning that brought more honor and glory to Morton than the state title, through his winning of the Gimbel Medal, was one of the quickest guards in the state.

After defeating four weaker quintets by large margins, Morton met her first real contender and became the victim of Frankfort 45-43. However, the following week the Red Devils took a brace for the better and captured the scalp of the Rose City five 47-22 and Technical 35-24. The worst defeat of the season was that handed to Morton by the strong Bearcats five of Muncie, the final score being 38-18. Condition was the cause of the humble fall of the Morton athletes at this time. Both Shelbyville and Evansville met the Red Devils before they had completely recovered from their trouble, thus both foreign fives took a four margin win from the Red and White quintet. After these defeats Coach Little's cohorts took a change for the better, and eight strong teams fell before Morton. Connersville, Elwood, Rushville, and Columbus were among the strongest let down.

The great climax of the Morton Schedule came with the 29-27 victory over the strong Stone City five. The quintet from Bedford came to Richmond expecting an easy victory over Morton. Before many minutes of the game were past, the Stone City crew had a different opinion of the Red Devils. The season closed with a hard fought 16-14 victory over Steele of Dayton.

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Important Games

MORTON-FRANKFORT

After defeating four mediocre teams of the state by large margins, the Morton Red Devils traveled into the Frankfort camp where they were administered their first defeat of the season. Coach Little's cohorts held this fast going aggregation, that were the runners_up in the state meet, to a two point margin win—45-43. This fracas was said to be the fastest game played on the Frankfort floor.

MORTON-CENTRAL (Muncie)

The Red Devils' second defeat of the season came when they fell victim to a 38-18 onslaught of the Muncie Bearcats. The Morton quintet proved to be no match for the Bearcats after fifteen minutes of play because of the lack of physical condition.

MORTON-COLUMBUS

Having laid Elwood on the shelf the night before, the Red Devils easily captured the scalp of the Columbus Bulldogs by the tune of 32-21. The quintet that took over the Columbus aggregation was a far different crew from the one that lost to Muncie during the Christmas vacation.

MORTON-BEDFORD

The great climax of the scheduled season came when Coach Little's fighting demons defeated the highly rated Stone City five from Bedford before 3,500 shouting basketball fans in the Trueblood Indoor Field of Earlbam College. The entire encounter was like one swift streak of lightning. No less than six times the score stood tied. With two minutes to go, the score stood knotted 27 all, at which time Rizio dropped through the leather for the winning counter.

Tournaments

Morton had easy sailing throughout the district meet held in the Coliseum. Little's Red Devils had little trouble disposing of Cambridge City, Centerville, Hagerstown, and Boston respectively. Hagerstown offered the best battle of the four quintets.

At the regional held in the Trueblood Field, Southport, winner of the Indianapolis

sectional, fell easy victim to the fast Morton five.

In the state meet at Indianapolis, South Side of Fort Wayne was the first to fall before the Red Devils from Morton, However, in Morton's second game she met her Waterloo in stacking up before the strong Frankfort quintet. After leading the Frankfort aggregation during the majority of the time, Coach Little's crew failed in the last few minutes of play and fell before a strong finish of the Frankfort five.

Schedule

Dec. 14. Dec. 15. Dec. 21. Dec. 22. Dec. 28. Dec. 29. Jan. 4. Jan. 5.	Morton, 58; Union City, 22. Morton, 39; Cambridge City, 20. Morton, 44; Wabash, 18. Morton, 40; Shortridge, 22. Morton, 43; Frankfort, 45. Morton, 47; Newcastle, 22. Morton, 35; Technical, 24. Morton, 18; Muncie, 38. Morton, 37; Montmorenci, 25. Morton, 34; South Bend, 31. DISTRICT MEET	Jan. 18. Morton, 37; Shelbyville, 41. Jan. 19. Morton, 24; Evansville, 28. Jan. 25. Morton, 61; Garfield, 13. Feb. 1. Morton, 30; Connersville, 14. Feb. 8. Morton, 38; Elwood, 16. Feb. 9. Morton, 32; Columbus, 21. Feb. 15. Morton, 43; Rushville, 34. Feb. 16. Morton, 29; Bedford, 27. Feb. 22. Morton, 36; Cathedral, 23. Feb. 23. Morton, 16; Steele, 14. AT RICHMOND
	Morton 42 Morton 36 Morton 30 Morton 56	Cambridge City 11 Centerville 14 Hagerstown 18 Boston 15
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	STATE MEET AT	INDIANAPOLIS
	Morton	South Side

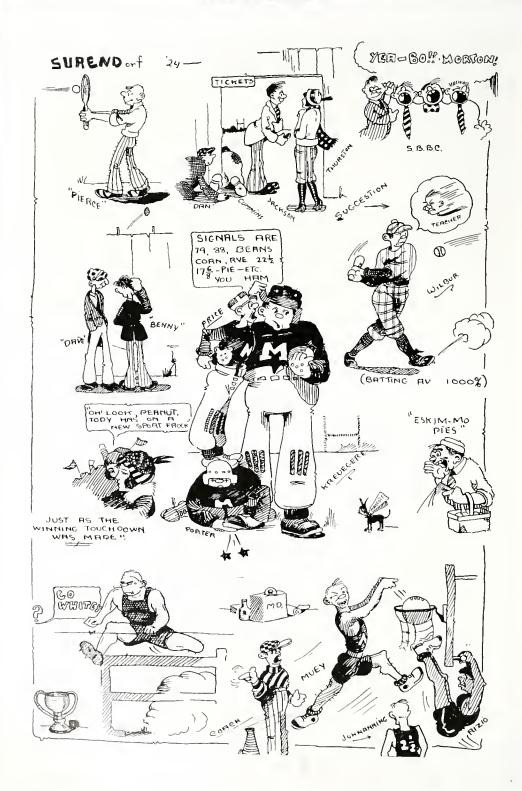


Resumé of Second Team

THE 1923-24 Morton High School second basketball crew had one of the most successful seasons ever played by Morton yearlings. Although the Red and White second squad was somewhat handicapped by the unavoidable changing of coaches three times during the season, it continued to increase the betterment of its brand of playing as the year progressed. These sprouting Red Devils won seven out of eleven scheduled games played. When playing their standard game of basketball, these yearlings defeated some of the strongest second squads of the state and several of the first quintets of schools near Richmond. Several of the stronger fives that humbly fell before the onslaught of the Morton Seconds were the second fives of Shortridge, Rushville, and Hagerstown.

RECORD OF SECOND TEAM

Dec.		Morton24	Union City (Second Team)10
Dec.	15	Morton22	Whitewater (First Team)20
Dec.	21	Morton30	Shortridge (Second Team)10
Jan.	4	Morton16	Rushville (Second Team)44
Jan.	11	Morton31	Hagerstown (Second Team)25
Jan.	25	Morton21	Rushville (Second Team)19
Feb.	1	Morton18	Boston (First Team)29
Feb.	8	Morton25	Milton (First Team)
Feb.	15	Morton16	Whitewater (First Team)20
Feb.	16	Morton19	Eldorado (First Team)20
Feb.	22	Morton22	Milton (First Team)21





Track Team

THIS year Morton was represented on the track and in the field by one of the best teams of thin-clads for many seasons. Interest was quickly manifested in this popular spring sport.

The Red Devils opened the scheduled season with a flying start, easily, laying aside Portland by the count of 72 to 26. New Castle and Stivers of Dayton fell with the same ease as did Portland.

The sectional meet which had formerly been held at Connersville was transferred to Richmond. The school squad of the Red and White High captured the sectional, and hope to win the state meet and return to Morton the honors of many years ago. The crew was built around Wayne Reid, star dash and high point man of the season.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

April 12	Morton,	Portland 26
April 19	Morton 92	New Castle 7
April 26	Morton	Stivers 22½
May 2	Morton 49½	Anderson 4812
	MORTON WINNER OF DI	STRICT MEET
May 10	Morton	Shelbyville 26
	STATE MEET	Γ
May 17	Morton	





Baseball Team

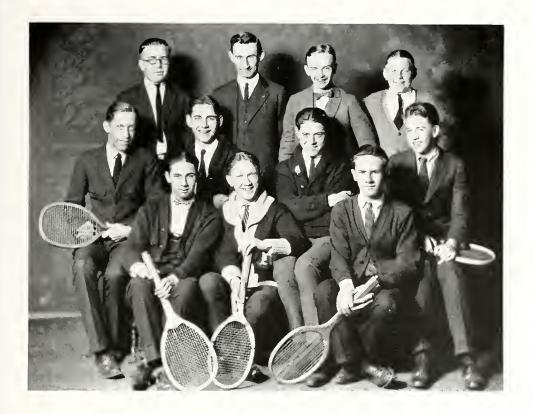
AGAIN baseball took its place among spring athletics in Morton High School. Coach Little, who has had experience in big baseball leagues, had seven men remaining from last year's squad around whom he built a championship nine. Among the best that had acquired any previous experience on the diamond were Kessler, Johanning, Price, and Sharp. Sharp started off the season with a bang, and pitched like a veteran in midseason. Among the most worthy foes met by the Red Devils were New Castle, Hamilton, and Muncie.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

April	18	Morton 8	New Castle 3
April	25	Morton	Cambridge City 1
May	6	Morton 9	Cambridge City 8
May	9	Morton12	College Corner13
May	16	Morton	Shortridge 3

May 23 State Tournament at Purdue

THE PERMIT



Tennis Team

THE most noteworthy rejuvenation in spring sports was that of tennis. Never before was there so much interest shown in tennis as this year, twenty-five reporting for the first practice. Any one of the six men composing the team may be challenged for his position by any other candidate for the team.

In order to stimulate further interest in interclass tennis, the Student Council gave two cups, one each to the boy and girl champion tennis players of Morton.

Mr. Miller, faculty sponsor of tennis, and Pete King, tennis coach, trained the team in the finer points of the game.

SCHEDULE

May 7	Connersville	May 21	Union City
May 14	Connersville	May 28	Union City
May 16	Shortridge	May 29	Shortridge



Girls' Athletics

ALTHOUGH not a great deal of outside notice has been taken of the girls athletics, a great many profitable activities have been carried on this year. At the beginning of the year, the efficiency tests were given to all the girls taking gym. The tests were made up of ten events, and the person getting a perfect score received ten points. Some of the tests which were taken were: pole climbing, Indian club race, running and catching, basketball goal throw, basketball distance throw, standing broad jump, balancing, roll, and many others similar to these. The girls who received highest scores were Vera Lammott, Thelma Feltis, and Marguerite Ralston. All the girls took an interest in these efficiency tests, because at the end of the term they were given again so that the girls could see how much they had improved.

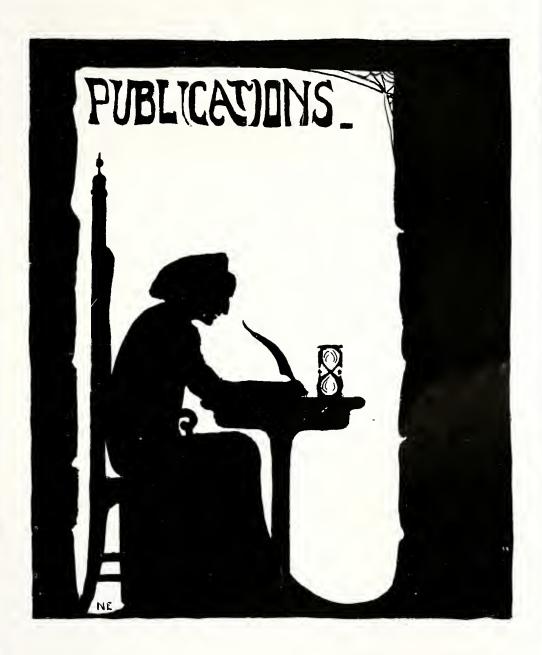
A great deal of enthusiasm was shown in the class games. Two captains were elected by the girls in each class, and the captains chose the girls on their



teams. The games which were played in the classes were captain basketball, hand ball, "kick it," volley ball, and baseball. Throughout the whole year good sportsmanship was shown in the various contests.

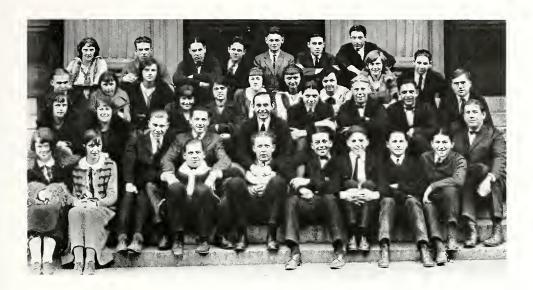
This year's basketball season was certainly a success. There was great competition among all the teams. The eight captains were elected by the players. They were Vera Lammott, Kathryn Weber, Estella Thomas, Dorothy Orr, Betty Kenney, Catherine Fulghum, Lola Haas, and Maxine Coblentz. Each team played twelve games. Vera Lammott's team won the championship by winning all the games on the regular schedule. Because the teams were rather evenly matched, interest in the games ran high.

The annual basketball spread was marked by great hilarity and girlish glee. The praise for the success of all the athletic events must be given to our splendid coach, Miss Kauffman. THE PIERIAN



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The Register Staff

IN FUTURE years, say about the time we have seen twenty summers about twice, when we think of the days we spent in Morton, the first thing most of us will remember, will be the days we spent in working on the Register.

If we were to look for the reason for the *Register's* attainments in journalistic circles, we could not find the answer in the work of Mr. Grissom, Mr. Schlauch, the Staff, or the printers; but it was the co-operation of all of these that made the *Register* a success. We were handicapped, at the beginning of the fall semes-



ter, in not having a regular instructor. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hawkins, substitute teachers, and Clayton Jackson, who served as managing editor, say that the *Register* was a smooth running machine when Mr. Grissom arrived.

Martha Righter, Ross Harrington, Clayton Jackson, Edward Nusbaum, and Bernice Myers, were sent as delegates to the I. H. S. P. A. Convention at Franklin, last fall. During the Thanksgiving holidays, Ross Harrington and Homer Weimer were sent to the Central Interscholastic Press Association Convention at Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. Grissom and Mr. Schlauch deserve a great deal of credit for the patience which they had with us when our "wealth of material" was several days late and we made the printers work nights.



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WE HOPE that the value of the 1924 PIERLAN will speak for itself. It is no easy task to produce an annual; we cannot record what discouragements have caused us to fall short of our ideal.

The staff members as a whole were willing to work, and capable of assuming their various responsibilities.

Miss Martha Righter was a wonder, always willing to take upon herself additional duties. Benny Fulghum, business manager after the middle of the second semester, was a real hustler. Northrop Elmer made it possible for us to have the classic designs for the opening and main division pages. Miss Finfrock was always ready to sacrifice herself for the betterment of the Pierlan.

We are also indebted to Roy Hirshburg for the generous loan of his large camera, to the Nicholson Printing Company and to the Stafford Engraving Company.

ED NUSBAUM, Editor.



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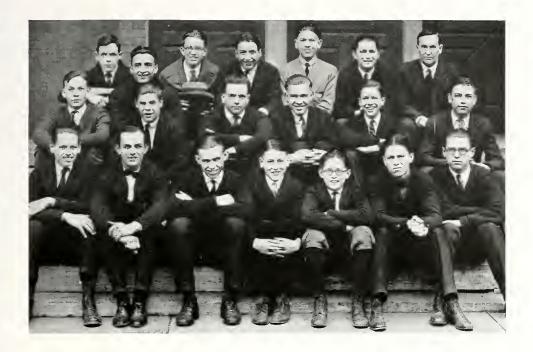
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"Always courteous, candid, and charitable, Accepting responsibilities cheerfully."

THEIR creed words may be applied to each Noyrrac girl individually. Through the splendid co-operation on the part of the club members and their efficient sponsor, Miss Parke, great things have been accomplished during the past year. Children at the Day Nursery were cheered by the very clever toys that were given them by the Noyrrac Girls at Christmas time. The Sophomore girls were welcomed into the school by a most successful Valentine party. Then too, the whole school has enjoyed the skates given by these loyal Mortonites. The girls are indeed a true exemplification of the spirit of their motto, "Carry On." "Men may come, and men may go," but the influence of Noyrrac will "go on forever."





The Boys' Club

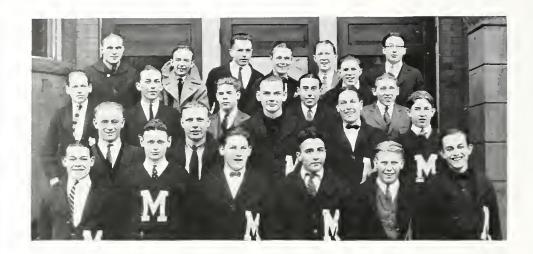
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SecretaryWILLIAM	$M_{\rm EBB}$

T HE Boys' Club is Morton's youngest organization, (we almost said infant organization, but that is hardly correct), and one of which she may justly be proud. Its purpose is to develop in its members a strong arm, a clear head, and a brave heart.



"M" Club

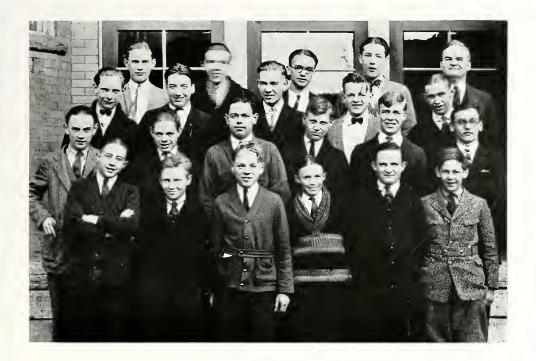
FALL SEMESTER

President	Ray Matthews
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SPRING SEMESTER

President	Xorman Johanning
Tice-President	KENNETH PRICE
Secretary	Wilbur Ewbank
Treasurer	Homer Weimer

THE "M" Club is an honorary organization, its purpose being primarily to raise the standard of athletics. Considering, however, the many and varied activities for which "M's" are awarded today, a much broader statement may be made concerning its purpose. An "M" may be received for excellence in the following extra-curricular activities: Football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, oratory, and formerly in student management. All these activities demand the time and effort of the student outside of school hours.



Radio Club

PresidentEARL BECK
Vice-PresidentGerard Harrington
Secretary HARRELL NOBLE
Sponsor Mr. Donaker

THE purpose of the Radio Club is to organize all the boys interested in radio into one group to study the different phases of this subject. The topics are presented by individuals and then discussed by the club. Both code and sending practice were carried on by the club in outside meetings. The Radio Club bids fair to become one of the most popular boys' clubs of the school.



Spanish Club

President	MAXINE JONES
Secretary	BETTY KENNEY
Sponsor	Miss Bradbury

THE purpose of the Spanish Club is to further the use of Spanish outside of the somewhat artificial atmosphere of the classroom. The minutes of the club are always kept in Spanish. The club attempts to get an outside speaker for each meeting to discuss Spanish customs and architecture. The chapel play presented by the club this year was "Amor Inocente." The organization was very successful at the Charity Fair in their Spanish selections of dancing and singing.

French Club

President	.KATHRYN LAMOTT
Vice-President	
Secretary	EVA ROWE
Sponsor	Mrs Charles

THE purpose of the French Club is to promote an interest in the French mode of living, customs, architecture, and literature. Mrs. Charles, the sponsor of the group, has lived and studied in France, and is therefore well fitted to conduct this organization. It has been the object of the club this year to get in close touch with the French Club of Earlham. Toward this end the French Clubs of Earlham and Morton combined to give a program at the college.







Mriters' Club

President	JERALDINE HARTER
Secretary	CATHRYN WELLBAUM
<i>Editor</i>	Martha Righter
Sponsor	MISS FINEROCK

THIS small group has, throughout the year, been working diligently on some real masterpieces of literature, although many of us have not been fully aware of it. Many times, if we have been at all observing, we have found poems, essays, and short stories from the pens of these eager writers on the pages of the "Register." They have done some real study and work also, and the results of that work are clearly shown in their writings. Striving to do their best, energetic, and useful, they have been "small but mighty."

Nemspaper Club

President	 		 . . 		Hud	GH GRANT
Secretary	 	.	 	E	LIZABETH	Pettibone

A BOUT twenty active students make up the membership of the Newspaper Club, which was organized by Mr. Cline, its sponsor. The club was handicapped by not being organized until the end of the fall semester, yet it has developed into a smooth running piece of machinery. The members visited the local newspapers and tried to acquaint themselves with journalistic work. Several men important in the newspaper field, have addressed the club.





Girl Reserves

CABINET AND COUNCIL

President .	 	 	 	Helen	Heitbrink
Secretary.	 ٠.	 	 	J.\X	E Johnson
Treasurer					ALICE CARR

READY FOR SERVICE" is a phrase which has not only served as a verbal part of the code of this organization, but a phrase which is found in their practical, working code. The influence of this splendid group of girls has been very great, for, under the leadership of Miss Brokaw, they have directed the girls of the school into new channels of thought and action. Under the auspices of the Girl Reserves our Charity Fair was successfully conducted this year. Then too, their entertainment at which they featured the play, "Joint Owners in Spain," was a most profitable one for the whole school. It may well be said that not only have the high school girls received benefit from the Girl Reserves, but, in fact, all Morton has been bettered by the influence of this organization.



Ki-Y Club

President	Roland	Kemper
Tice-President	Homer	Weimer
Secretary	. Willia	m Webb
TreasurerF	Russell	Robbins

THE Hi-Y Club of 1923-24 has gone through one of its most successful seasons, chiefly through the able guidance of its sponsors and its executive committee. The success of this club is not to be measured by the number of good times it has had, but by the good character it has built in the young men of the high school.



Kem Kraft

A "VERY SCIENTIFIC" club is this. Made up of those who have had chemistry at one time or another, it has done some wonderfully fascinating work with its test tubes, solutions, and other scientific apparatus and equipment. Talks, and slides on photography, glass etching, and other subjects equally attractive to true scientists, have formed the basis of their very profitable meetings.

Perhaps an Edison the Second will arise from their midst in future years-who knows?

The Experiment Club

President	ROBERT SUDHOFF
Vice-PresidentRIG	CHARD MARKLEY
Secretary-Treasurer Francisco	CIS RICHARDSON

I T IS not required that the members of the Experiment Club be chemistry students, as in the Kem Kraft Klub, hence, it is surmised that these experimenters are really interested in chemistry for chemistry's own sake. They are, in a sense, riding chemistry as a hobby. These Mortonites certainly have a love for science, and with that love they are doing great things.





Boys' Bible Study Group

President	Leslie Anderson
Vice-President	ARTHUR HARMEYER
Secretary	Albert Benn
Sponsor	Mr. Thompson

THE Boys' Bible Group follows the state course of study for Senior High Schools, which is credited as a subject in Morton. This year the club has pursued an intensive study of the Old Testament. This is a comparatively new organization, which has proved to be worth while and popular among the boys interested in this line of study.

Nature Study Club

President	Lewis Davis
Secretary	Dorothea Hasemeier
Sponsor	

THIS year the Nature Study Club has been very successful. The members went to Clear Creek in a body to study stones. They found some very unusual specimens which they studied in detail at the following meetings. Mr. Ratliff was obtained to talk to the club on birds. Individual reports and discussion occupy the time of the club, when they are not doing actual observation. The work has been commented upon as being unusually educational as well as extremely entertaining. The club missed the able leadership of its sponsor, Miss Sutton, during her illness.





Morton Civic Commission

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Sponsor. MR. NEFF

"HE PROFITS most who serves best." This has seemed to be the prevailing thought and idea of these people who are continually striving to be Morton's best citizens. As participators in our Charity Fair and as ardent workers to assist in the big project of keeping our building clean and of raising the standards of Morton as a whole, the work of these individuals cannot be over-estimated.

This club, without a doubt, deserves credit for the work accomplished. And so gladly and cheerfully has that work been done, that it seems as if each individual member of the club has reflected the spirit of a favorite saying of Mr. Neff, the sponsor of the organization. We are all familiar with that saying: "Life is a mirror, smile at it."



Travel Club

President	LEONARD KNOLL
Vice-President	. Norman Shellenberger
Secretary	Elda Ronan
Sponsor	Miss Broaddus

'POR that large class of students that take pleasure in traveling by imagination" is the Travel Club organized. Its purpose is to give general information about important places in our own country and foreign countries, and to give an incentive for study and travel. This year's activities have been chiefly confined to New England, New York, and the State of California. These topics were developed by lantern talks and outside speakers. A set of slides from Indiana University proved very interesting as well as instructive.

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Senior Girls' Bonster Club

President	Wanda Mahan	SecretaryALICE	DAFLER
Vice-President	MARY MINNICK	SponsorMiss	Brokaw

THE Senior Girls' Booster Club is composed of twenty-five members whose undisputed right to the first two rows at the Coliseum is the envy of every other organization. It is an established custom of the Booster Club to entertain the letter men each year, and the party was considered a fine success this year.

Senior Boys' Booster Club

PresidentPhilip	Kessler	Secretary	.Ray	MATT	HEWS
Vice-PresidentJohn	v Rizio	Treasurer	.KEN	NETH	Price

THE Senior Boys' Booster Club is without doubt the peppiest one in school, also the most selfish, as proved by the fact that they always have monopoly on the choicest seats in the Coliseum at all our home basketball games. Nevertheless, they possess the true boosting spirit, and quite deserve their courtside seats.





The Iunior Booster Clubs

GOOD SPORTS OFFICERS

President.RUTH FIENNINGSecretary.ELOISE MILLSTreasurer.Pauline Patti

THE Junior Booster Clubs are composed of such enthusiastic, peppy members that there is a bright outlook for the Senior Booster Club of next year.

Their colors were very much in evidence at the athletic events of the year, and their voices were certainly behind our teams in victory or defeat.



Commercial Club

President	Martha Smith
Vice-President	Lucy Massey
Secretary	Keith King
Treasurer	Mary Meier
Sponsors Miss Quinn Miss Sutt	Mr. Clevenger on, Mr. Sollars

MADE up of real thinkers—girls with great charm and boys with true dramatic ability—such is the Commercial Club. That the club members are real thinkers is ascertained by their success as commercial students, and that the girls are very charming indeed, and that the boys are real actors are facts which were proved by the rip-roaring success of their play, "The Professor's Daughter." In their regular club meetings, the members have been afforded the opportunity of hearing many very good outside speakers. As a whole the Commercial Club year of 1923-24 may be said to have been well worth while.



School Art League

President	. Ele	EANOF	e Hart
Vice-President	. JA	NET	Harris
Secretary Mare	GERY	Dav	ENPORT
Treasurer	AROL1	XF J	LUEGEL

THE Studio Club, which has been organized for some time, took on another department this year, calling the whole the School Art League. It is under the supervision of Miss Nellie Mawhood and Mr. Francis Brown. The old department meets twice a month for painting and craft work. The new department, which includes students who do not draw, but who are interested in art, meets also twice a month. Their programs consist of talks on art and art appreciation, and demonstrations of oil painting. There are now seventy-five members in the league, which promises to be one of the largest and most important of the school activities.



Latin Club

President	Marjorie Miller
Tice-President	Samuel Kolp
Secretary	. Carolyn Bartel
Sponsor	Miss Smelser

THE Latin Club has been very active under the able leadership of Miss Smelser. A new project was carried out this year in the form of a newspaper edited by the club. Four sets of slides were obtained from Indiana University on Roman life and customs in their different phases. A charming Vestal Virgin drill was presented in Chapel by this organization.

The purpose of the club has been to assemble the students of the Latin course into one group to study the life and customs of Rome.



Mathematics Club

> "In Mathematics he was greater Than Tycho Bruhe, or Erra Pater; For he, by geometric scale, Could take the size of pots of ale."

W IIEN one considers that the "Math" Club workers have been carnestly devoting their time to the study of the theories concerning the fourth dimension, the practical side of geometry, and the lives of great mathematicians, one begins to realize the real ability of the organization. Moreover, with their club dues the members have purchased a chart on which are pictures of some of the great mathematicians. This chart was used as decoration on the heretofore practically barren walls of old Room 58. May Mr. Nicely and his splendid group of hard workers ever continue their fine accomplishments pertaining to the many phases of mathematics!



Pedestrian Club

President	Marguerite Shields
Secretary	Louise Englebrecht
SponsorsMiss	SUTTON, MISS OUINN

THIS group of professional walkers have, strange as it may seem, done comparatively little work as an organization during the past year. As individuals, however, it is certain that the members have attained great ends in the walking world. It is even hinted that some of them have resorted to the walking-stick as a companion in their long hours of hiking. But it is a great relief that these fine hikers with their walking sticks have not aroused the following criticism given to some gay walkers on our busy streets:

"Imprudent men Heaven's choicest gifts profane; Thus came beneath their arm support the cane. The flirty point oft checks the careless pace, .Ind miry spots thy clean cravat disgrace.

Oh! May we never such misfortune meet!

May no such vicious walkers crowd the street!"

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Music and Drama



Senior Play Cast

"The Touch-Down"

Grant Hayden Frank McClellan expert football player and clever amateur sculptor, in his junior year at Siddell
Robert Hayden Grant's younger brother Walter Fulghum
Alfred Woolfe a dissipated football player George Krueger
Gene Clark coach of the Siddell eleven Kenneth Price
Junius Brooks heavyweight sophomore Lewis Davis
George Holman
George Holman Frank Mitchell football rooters
Henry Sumner one of the younger professors Edward Nusbaum
Rena Maynard a girl student, refined, pretty and coquettish Carolyn Bartel
Watassa Faulkner a girl student and football enthusiast Madonna Newton
Margery Carson a Siddell Junior, who lisps Verda King
Dollie Sylvester of the Sylvester twins Frances Sheppard
Evelyn Sylvester who is Dollie's echo
Priscilla Parmelee Dean's assistant



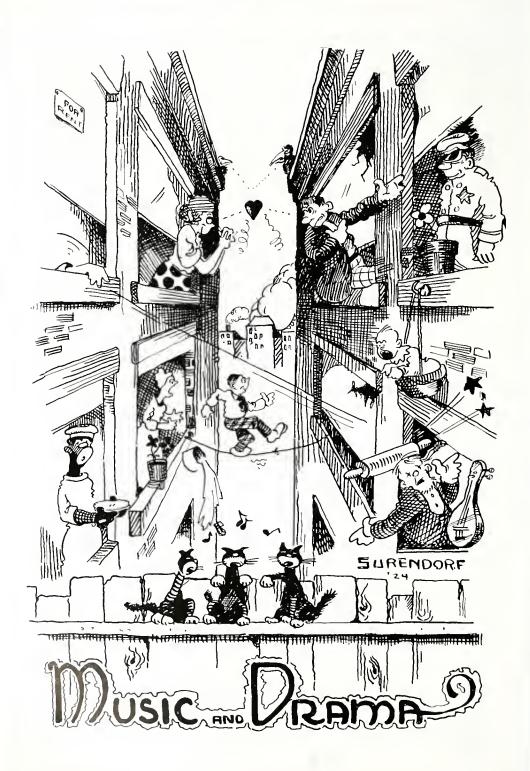
Bramatic Society

President I	FRED THISTLETHW.AITE
Tice-President	
Secretary	Madonna Newton
Sponsor	Miss Morrow

THE Dramatic Society was organized in 1910 for the purpose of giving its members a chance to know good plays, and to be able to interpret them. It has been an active organization and has appeared before the student body as one of the most aggressive groups in the school. The society consists of thirty active members and one hundred associate members. The active members are divided into three groups, each group having a captain. They meet alone once a month to take care of business. Both the active and associate members meet together once a month, at which time one of the groups presents a play. The plays this year have been very good and amusing with an excellent cast for each. Some of the plays presented were: "The Ghost Story," "Suppressed Desires," "Miss Doulton's Orchids," and "A Woman's a Woman for All That." This year "Patty Makes Things Hum" was presented publicly April 25th with the following cast:

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Patience (Patty) Little who makes things hum Norma Meloy
Hope Dunbar who is still hoping Jane Johnson
Helen Braithwaite who is very much in love with Edith McClellan
Captain Fred Little who was also struck by cupid's dart Charles Surendorf
Saily Smith a friend in need
Hyacinth a loquacious colored maid Lewis Davis
Tom Braithwaite a dignified English captain David Hasemeier
Franklin Smith a thoughtful husband
Doris Greene who entertains under difficulties, assisted by Verda King
Bon Greene who plays the host Ben Fulghum



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In the Orchestra



TWO years ago we made a record—and a reputation, the record at the Starr Piano Company, the reputation at Nashville. We still have both. The record stays with us because nobody wants it, but the reputation has cost us an immense amount of hard work to maintain.

When the meeting broke up at Nashville, the supervisors went home with a determination to beat us. Many of them thought they had passed our standard this year until the Cincinnati meeting, when we again emerged with the reputation of being in a class by ourselves. We did more than maintain our reputation. We gave away our trade secrets and showed the orchestra leaders how we were able to keep the lead. Next year our sectional rehearsals will be copied by hundreds of school orchestras throughout the country. Reading the "Meistersinger Prelude" at sight will be the aim of every high school orchestra with any ambi-

tion. Playing without a conductor will be practiced by orchestras in California and New York. Was the Cincinnati trip worth while? Isn't the joy of giving, greater

than the joy of receiving?

We have had our share of praise and glory for this year, and we have not allowed it to turn our heads. After all, no amount of honor and praise could mean half so much to us as this glorious year of association with the greatest masters of music. What a great friend we have in Tschaikowsky; how you will long for him when you are away at college next year! Wasn't it joy to work for him even though he was a severe master? Isn't it remarkable that, after all the days, weeks, and months of strenuous work on the "Symphony Pathetique," we never grew tired of it, and we were always eager to keep on playing after the bell rang?

The orchestra has been my greatest dream and almost the breath of my life. When everything else went wrong, I always looked forward to orchestra rehearsal as the hour of happiness each day, sufficient to overbalance all the unpleasant things that might happen during the other twenty-three hours. Your enthusiasm carried me along when I was tired; your ambition stirred me to greater efforts; your association kept me young. You helped me to correct my faults as I helped you to correct yours. While I was teaching you to interpret the masterpieces, you were teaching me to run an orchestra efficiently. The combination is

responsible for our success.

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I only hope my sentiments are shared in a measure by every member of the orchestra, and that what little friction occurred during the year will be charged to the good of the cause. You have made this the orchestra's greatest year, and you may have the satisfaction of knowing that your work is being imitated in every state in the union, and that, while you were working primarily for the Morton Symphony Orchestra, with your own improvement a secondary consideration, you were helping thousands of high school orchestras throughout the United States by setting and maintaining the highest standards of accomplishment and organization at a time when the school orchestras of the nation looked to you for guidance.

When the candles are dim and your rations slim, And you're feeling weary and sore; Just say, "By the way, Monday's tryout day," And the old spirit will carry you o'er.

J. E. Maddy.



Morton Kigh School "A" Orchestra

ConductorProf. Joseph E. Madov PresidentWalter Fulchum, Jr.

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Morton Symphony Orchestra

THROUGH the untiring efforts of Mr. Maddy, the Morton Symphony Orchestra is becoming more widely known each year. Although they lose many of their finest musicians each June, at graduation, it takes only a short time under the capable direction of Mr. Maddy to convert the newcomers into accomplished performers.

The Orchestra meets every day for an hour of strenuous work, to master the difficult programs which are presented during the year. There were five concerts given this year. At the fourth one the orchestra was exceedingly fortunate in having as their soloist Pablo Casals, an accomplished cellist. A series of free concerts was also given to the public, and the orchestra played an important part in the May Festival.

With money earned at the concerts, two cellos and an English horn were purchased. The orchestra has the use of a library of music valued at \$6,000. Their repertoire includes standard classics, such as the "Spanish Caprice," by Renisky Korsakow; "Oberon Overture" by Weber; and "Herod Overture" by Hadley. By far the greatest achievement of this year has been their playing of the "Symphony Pathetique" by Tschaikowsky, which is considered difficult even by the largest symphony orchestras.

Two years ago at the National Music Supervisors' Convention at Nash-ville, Tenn., the Morton Symphony Orchestra was proclaimed the best high school orchestra in America. This year they went to the Music Supervisors' National Conference at Cincinnati, to prove their sight reading ability and also to demonstrate the daily regime and method of weekly tryout of the members. They also gave a very successful concert before the Conservatory of Music.

Several men came to Richmond in the spring from Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Maddy was formerly Music Supervisor, to study the methods of organization of our orchestras from the grades to the high school. Mr. George Eastman of Rochester has just given to the public schools there \$45,000 for the purchase of instruments and they hope to install the same method in their schools that Mr. Maddy has developed here.

The Orchestra members managed to work in a little pleeasure between their practice and their engagements. Early in the fall they had a marvelous hay ride with apple cider and all the good things that go with it. At the end of the year they gave a banquet at which the members were presented with orchestra pins for their year's service.

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Band

THE Morton High School Band meets, for practice, twice a week under the directorship of Mr. Maddy. They play often at our chapel programs and pep sessions. They also help create enthusiasm at our games, and, with their gay red and white uniforms, next to the team, are the center of attraction. Their May concert at the Coliseum was a step forward in the achievements of Morton.

Hurrah for the Band!

Members of Band

Flutes

Edward Nusbaum Brice Hayes James Coe

Ohoze

Harold Little William Penery Fred Luring

English Horn Harold Little

Clarinets

Norman Shellenberger Walter Reinhardt French Horns

Donald Chenoweth Raymond Bish John Jones Johnson Healy

Trumpets

Garth Pilgrim
Walter Fulghum
George Batt
Charles Hodskin
William Hornaday
Charles Lemon

Tuba John Fansher Bassoons

Dwain Ewing Sherman Bullerdick

Trombones

Norman Pilgrim Burnell Abel John Lacey

Tympani

Willard Crandall

Percussion

Wilbur Ewbank Donald Murray



The "B" Orchestra

M ISS JULIET NUSBAUM, the vocational music teacher of Morton High School, is director of the "B" Orchestra, which meets twice a week after school hours. It is subordinate to the "A" Orchestra, and all new members of the latter are required to attend "B" Orchestra, which is a training school in orchestra playing for those who have had little or no instruction along that line.

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Bernice Richards Marcia Dennis Ruth Hamilton Eunice Chapman Marcia Weiss Kathrine Chrisman

'Cello

Mary Minnick Beverly Harter Marguerite Minnix

Flute

Thelma Feltis

Cornet

Charles Hodskin William Hornaday

Trombone

George Hayward

Piano

Helen Eichhorn

 Γ iola

Carolyn Muegel Mildred Kenworthy Gaar Davis Edgar Hopkins Rass

Harold Roberts Ruth Stauber Eugene Whaley Helen Pille Lelah Hamilton

Clarinet

Dwain Ewing Freeman Harris

Horn

Donald Chenoweth Johnson Healey



Girls' Glee Club

President	Frances Smith
Secretary	. Helen Mikesell
Librarian	Betty Farwig

THE Glee Club is composed of the best singers among the girls of Morton High School. It meets regularly every week under the sponsorship of Miss Juliet Nusbaum, vocational music teacher of Morton. In the spring, under her direction, a cantata was very successfully given.



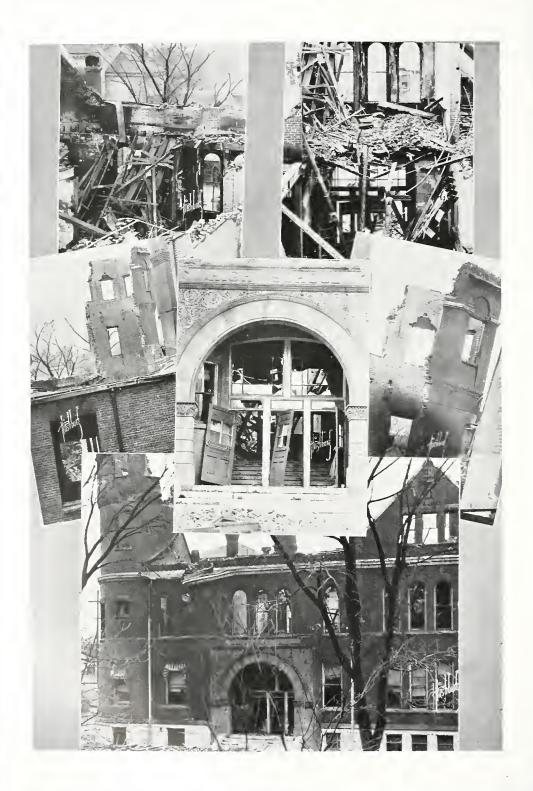
Moodwind Club

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THE Woodwind Club was organized this year under the supervision of Mr. Harold Little, to teach the members to play together in tune and to secure a more balanced harmony. They meet once a week for practice. Their repertoire consists of operatic selections, such as the "Toreador Song" by Bizet and the "Hunting Chorus" by Wilbur. They have participated in several programs this year, the most important being the Community Program at the Coliseum.

- 1. Mr. Little-Clarinet, Saxophone, Oboe, English Horn.
- 2. Norman Shellenberger—Clarinet, Saxophone.
- 3. Walter Reinhardt—Clarinet, Saxophone.
- 4. Freeman Harris-Clarinet, Saxophone
- 5. William Penery—Oboe, English Horn, Saxophone.
- 6. Dwain Ewing—Bassoon, Saxophone.
- 7. Sherman Bullerdick—Bassoon, Clarinet.
- 8. Brice Hayes—Flute, Piccolo.
- 9. James Coe-Flute, Piccolo.
- 10. Edward Nusbaum—Flute, Piccolo.
- 11. Donald Chenoweth—Horn.
- 12. Raymond Bish—Horn.

A TOO TO THE TIME



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The Student Managers

THERE was a time when the teachers ran everything from candy sales to charity fairs. Then in the school year 1920-21, a student manager was chosen to oversee the business affairs of all school activities. Since the I. H. S. A. A. did not recognize a student manager, he was considered an assistant to the faculty manager, although in reality, he shouldered a great deal of the responsibility. He had an assistant, a Junior, who, if he proved himself capable, would naturally become his successor.

Wilfred Jessup was our first student manager with Wendell Stanley assistant, who in turn became student manager the next year. Stanley's helper, Theodore Henderson assumed charge in 1923 with Clayton Jackson as assistant.

Because of the increasing responsibilities devolving upon the manager, Mr. Cline this year devised and perfected a new management system with a staff of five student managers and four faculty managers. With the faculty manager's approval, each student manager was empowered to make any necessary arrangements.

Clayton Jackson and Mr. Sellers managed fall athletics; Walter B. Fulghum, Jr., and Mr. Clevenger were in charge of basketball; and Ernest Russell with Mr. Van Etten directed spring athletics. George Cummins and Mr. Donaker were in control of school shows, orchestra concerts, and all other school activities except athletics. Rhea Wellbaum was the girl representative on the staff, making herself useful wherever needed.

This new system is highly efficient; it burdens no one too heavily, and provides a very adequate training for each of the student managers.













Good Citizenship

THE following points on "Good Citizenship," published in "The Register," constituted the basis upon which the students of the school selected Clayton Jackson, Martha Righter, Walter Fulghum, Wanda Mahan, Ross Harrington and Mary Minnick, as outstanding citizens of Morton.

A GOOD MORTON CITIZEN WILL:

- I. Respect the rules and regulations of the school.
- 2. Be willing to render service for the school.
- 3. Be loval to school activities.
 - (a) School annual.
 - (b) School paper.
 - (c) School organizations.
 - (d) School athletics.
- 4. Take pride in personal and building appearance.
- 5. Participate in school activities.
- 6. Be democratic in spirit.
- 7. Co-operate with students and teachers.
- 8. Be polite, honest, and courteous at all times.
- 9. Be a hard worker, and not a loafer in school.
- 10. Be willing to assume leadership and responsibility.
- 11. Be willing to offer suggestions promoting the interests of the school.
- 12. Have regard for:
 - (a) Property (public and private).
 - (b) Rights and privileges of others.

S. D. NEFF,

Chairman of the Faculty-Student Election Committee.



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INDUSTRIAL LEADERS ARRIVE

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RICHMOND SHOCKED

Greater Richmond was shocked when t learned of the wedding last Friday vening of Rev. Roland Kemper and liss Ruth Critchett, famous local fancy

The rites were performed in the Ninth Iltra-Modern Church by the Rev. Wiliam Dickson. The single ring cerenony was used. The church was gorgeously decorated with red and white oses in memory of old Morton days. The bride wore a charming mauve gown of cheese cloth with a corsage of garlic. Helen Metzger attended the oride, and Ralph Lunsford was best nan. Rev. Kemper chose Friday as an appropriate time, in memory of other nappy Friday evenings.

Rev. Kemper brought all speculations as to the future to an end last Sunday evening. At the close of his evening sermon, he spoke as follows: "From now on, at the close of the Thursday night prayer meeting, my wife and I will give a dance. I am of the opinion hat dancing is good for the thin, stimulating the grow-more-fatum gland; it benefits the fleshy, causing the makem-skinnier gland to function more freely. It benefits those neither fat nor thin, stimulating both glands simultaneous-

Several have expressed their opinion that Mrs. Kemper will be of great assistance to Rev. Kemper in his work with the boys of this city.

The Windjammer extends its best wishes to this happy pair.

WENTZ WINS DAMAGE SUIT

CASE IN COURT TEN YEARS

Ten years of legal proceedings came to a climax today when Judge E. Wilson of the U. S. Supreme Court awarded Lewis Wentz \$100,000 damages, court expenses, etc.

The suit started in the local Court House when Miss Flora E. Broaddus, then English Teacher in Morton High School, failed to give Mr. Wentz credit for an essay he turned in, causing him to stay in school another year.

to stay in school another year.

Vesta Thompson and Alice Weist,
attorneys for the plaintiff, maintained

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FAMOUS STAR INJURED



Miss Frances Sheppard

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—At the Davis-Coons Studio yesterday, Miss Frances Sheppard, famous movie star, was painfully injured during the filming of the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet." As she leaned over the trellis to bid farewell to Romeo, played by Joe Sonsini, it gave way, and Miss Sheppard was hurled bodily to the floor among a group of stage properties, fracturing a few ribs and teeth.

It is reported that Miss Sheppard is suing the company and George Cummins, Movie Contractor, for a \$40,012.02 damage. She has retained Earl Roser as her attorney.

Dr. M. A. Knox says that Miss Sheppard will recover in a few days.

Misss Sheppard's most intimate friends, Misses Reba Townsend and Edith Mc-Clellan, were permitted to see her at the Hollywood Hospital last night. They said that Miss Sheppard's room was filled with beautiful flowers and that she could eat only a pound of the cherry cocktails, that they had taken her. Miss Townsend said, "Poor child, maybe she'll be able to dance tomorrow when we bring out our Johanning Jazzers and our party."

WEATHER

Forecaster: George Sun Beam.
Many puffs expected, but few zephyrs
or cyclones. Cold feet for this year's.
Pierian Editor. "Hot under the collar"
for the Class of '35.

NATIVE SONS RETURN AFTER LONG RESIDENGE IN PERSIA

BANQUET TODAY

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Messrs. George Slick and Everett Lady arrived in this city late last evening in their private dirigible "Richmond." after an eight years residence in Persia.

The stop at Hawaii for purposes of replenishing the stock of liquors and to visit Robert McKee was the only stop made from the time the small party left Teheran till the dirigible was left in charge of Earl Beck, caretaker of the Public Parking Grounds here.

the Public Parking Grounds here.

Ballast, including Lindo Reynard of circus fame, had to be thrown off about nine hundred miles from Hawaii. It is not known whether or not Reynard has reached San Francisco yet. Much of the credit of the success of the thirty hour trip is given to Pilot Corsi and Lieutenant Cox.

Mayor Nice announced last evening that the city schools would be closed today in honor of these widely known sons of Richmond. At noon, a nine-teen course luncheon will be given in their honor by the local chapter of The International Order of Amalgamated Bachelors, at the Community Hall. Mr. Lady was President of the national branch before his removal to Persia. while Mr. Slick is now President of the chapter in Teheran.

D. Hasemeier, famous orator, will act in the capacity of toastmaster at the luncheon. The Hon. R. Painter and Sen. H. Haisley will give toasts. Mentendicks Jazz Hounds will be on hand to keep things lively. Mile. Righter, accompanied on the piano by Mdc. Shellenberger, will conclude the program with several harp solos.

When the reporter asked Mr. Slick and Mr. Lady why they returned to the old home town, they stated that they had three purposes in view: first, to renew old acquaintances; second, to take a vacation; and third, to sell some stock in their factory at Teheran. Mr. Slick announced that he would let local persons have about one-half million dollars worth of the stock.

Conservation of energies that ordinarily go to waste is the keynote of the success of The Teheran Ice, Power, and

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The Windjammer feels that it is its duty to make a big blow over everything. We, the editors of this paper, have an abiding faith in the product of our labor; we believe it expresses the sentiment that pervades the entire community. If any of our patrons have any trivial subjects upon which they wish to air their views, their contributions will be gladly received at any of the Windjammer offices.

Rumination



To shave your face and comb your hair, And then your nicest suit to wear, That's Preparation.

And then in the car to ride, And walk a mile or two besides, That's Transportation.

And then before her door to smile, And think that you will stay awhile. That's Expectation.

But to learn she's not at home. And backward you will have to roam, That's Thunderation.

Prof. Hugh Grant,

LITERARY

LIFE IN A JOURNALISM CLASS



Prof. Grissom

Would that I could convey to all readers of this article some idea as to the activities of a class in journalism. I have had the extreme good fortune to be the managing member in several journalism classes since they were incorporated into our schools and have derived a wealth of information, not all to be learned in books.

Monday morning the room is comfortably filled with students and manuscripts. They are ready to begin a strenuous week's work. They have a fund of material gathered over the week end and are thoroughly prepared to settle down and put onto paper the the news which they have gleaned from different sources. The air of pro-found concentration and the scratching of pencils is in vogue. Tuesday the capping of Monday's unfinished work or the working up of new material is performed. By Wednesday my desk is loaded with copy which must be examined and passed. Wednesday the finishing touches are put on all work which must be in to make possible the Friday edition of the paper. If the times are late and come seemingly all at once, I will call to my desk a brace or so of willing workers who will gladly help edit the copy. A "Very well, thank you" for their services seems to satisfy them as well as would a reward. Friday the air of happiness and expectancy hangs over all, and they feel duly rewarded for their efforts upon seeing the product of their labor when it is brought before them in print.

Then I prepare myself against offended persons, created by careless staff members and for the multiplicities of duties and the great influx of material Monday.

HARRINGTON THEATRE

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WHO'S WHO



One of the most prominent men this city. He was a graduate of Mo ton High School, in the class of 192 and is now proprietor of the large Victrola Shop in the state.

This man usually accomplishes eve task he attempts. There is one pro lem, however, which still worries his and that is his wife. He used to worried day and night about her befo they were married, fearing every m ment Fred Thistlethwaite would wher heart. Now that they a married, she has become famous as pianist all over this country. Whitime she doesn't spend traveling, sis either in New York or Los Angele We all feel sorry for Mr. Walter Fr

PUBLIC AUCTION

April 79, 1935 1:00 A. M. Sharp

Owing to the removal of Carl Schaefer to Russia. I, the undersigned, will sell, at his residence on the above date, the famous Schaefer Library. The following late books are included in the Library

"The Floating Cork" by M. T. Bottle

"Butterflies" by Ima Coo Coon
"The Haughty Lady" by I. C. Cold

"Reflections" by Ima Glass
"The Music Master" by A. Baton
"Deep in the Forest" by Hazel Nut

"The Wreck At Sea" by Coral Reef

"The Fateful Slaying" by I. C. Red

"The Trumpet Call" by Ella Fant "Love and Courtship" by O. U. Deer

"1924 Pierian" by A. Fool

Signed by Fay Logue

Col. C. Mote, Auctioneer Col. Ray Wessel, Ass't. Auct. Harry Maule, Clerk.

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS ARRIVE

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Light Co. The cooling effects of one nillion Persian cats' noses alone produces two thousand tons of ice per day, while the electricity produced by the ice rubbing the cats' backs on its way to the shipping platform amounts to one million cat power or ten million horse-nower.

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electrical energy is wasted.

Feeding the cats is simple, as the three million men in Teheran apply cream to their faces and let the cats lick it off. The result is an almost free shave for them, and the cats get their three square meals a day, each man in Teheran being shaved once a day.

Three hundred per cent dividends are paid annually, the annual profits being

one-half billion dollars.

Former residents that are connected or employed at the plant are: Janet Harris, 901st. vice president; Naomi Brooks, official fly killer; Mrs. Verda King Rizio, consulting electrical engineer; Kenny Poinier, trouble shooter; Herb. Hofheinz, head bookkeeper; Dave Henderson, messenger; Mrs. Mary Hodgin Wilson, cashier; Esther Thomas, time keeper; Helen Pille, efficiency expert; Helen Mikesell, 31st. official jester. Helen Bullerdick, Alice Dafler, Helen Clemens, Naomi Dietz, Mrs. Ruby Gilmer Ogborn, and Ray Matthews are included in the dog catchers' corps.

ART EXHIBIT ANNOUNCED

The Richmond Art Museum is exhibiting paintings of Mr. Edwin Taggart. Mr. Northrop Elmer, and Mr. Elmer Porter. The Museum will be open day and night next week to accommodate the large crowds.

Richmond feels highly honored to be able to have the work of the three most famous artists in the United States. The three geniuses are former gradu-

ates of Morton High School.

Mr. Elmer and Mr. Porter are too busy in New York City to be here, but Mr. Taggart will be here all of next week. He will speak Thursday evening at the Museum on "The Depreciation of Art." The remainder of the evening will be spent supping tea with his many friends of this city.

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VASSAR HEAD SPEAKS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Dean Wissler, of Vassar, was the principal speaker at the 250th annual convention of The Bachelor-Maids Society. The theme of the talk was, "Unity."

Miss Pauline Wilcox, president of the society, stated that the next convention would be held in San Francisco. Speakers for the next convention will be: Misses A. Nicklas, E. Parker, and A. Nolte.

Hollywood Notes

Horton Cowles, historian and shaving cream magnate, has been secured to assist "Tippie" Phillips in directing Norma Meloy in "The Tenth Commandment." Mr. Cowles was secured because of his vast knowledge of biblical history and settings.

Jane Johnson, mystery girl, will start her latest picture, "The Mystery Dress," as soon as her \$100.000 mystery gown is completed at the Elmer Studios.

"The Covered Ford" will be filmed as soon as Hollywood recovers from the shock of the injury of Miss Sheppard.

Homer Weimer, famous athlete, arrived here today. On the morrow Weimer will direct the latest football picture, "The Morton Holdback."

Scott Porter has been secured to star in "Rip Van Winkle." He was recommended for the part by some ex-Morton teachers.

S. D. Neff, star in Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," turned down a ten million dollar confract. It is thought that matrimonial troubles caused this move.

Armold's Aromatic Arnica

Adler, an ardent advocate, admits all aches AIN'T after actively applying—

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HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENT INJURED

John Jones, High School post graduate, was seriously injured yesterday morning when he fell off "the shelf" in the H. S. Auditorium.

Dr. W. Adler was summoned immediately. Examination revealed two broken arms, one broken leg, six cracked ribs, one black eye, and internal injuries. After the quick examination, Jones was rushed to the Nusbaum Memorial Hospital, where he was operated on by Dr. Adler.

Students who saw the accident stated that Jones dropped to sleep during Prof. Hugh Grant's lecture. It is thought that he was dreaming about an algebra test he was going to have the next period under Prof. J. DeFederico

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"Cut and Shave"
"Smoke"
"Whew"
"Come Eat"
"I Strut"

SOCIETY

MISS JONES ENTERTAINED



Miss Maxine Jones

Lyndburst, the beautiful country home of Miss Esther Commons, was the scene of a gay week end party given in honor of Miss Maxine Jones who will sail next week aboard the Adriatic to tour France, Spain, and England.

Miss Jones recently won the prize for being the most beautiful girl in Indiana. She is very popular among the younger set, and is known all over the United States for her grace in toe dancing.

Mr. Kolp Host

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kolp will entertain with a little dancing party in honor of their house gnests. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, nee Miss Marjorie Miller of Boston, Mass., this evening at their palatial home. The Shellenberger and Ewing Dance Orchestra, broadcasting from London, will play the order of dances.

As a special feature Monsieur Joseph Hale will perform marvelous feats of magic for the guests during the inter-

mission.

It is rumored that the punch bowl will be quite popular, as our synthetic artists, Mr. G. Watterson and Mr. Rolly Fitch, have been doing some very secret experiments in the chemical laboratory.

Among those invited are: Mr. and Mrs. F. Mahan McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Minnick Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hasemeier Markley, Mr. and Mrs. K. Loos Poineer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenny-Kennedy, Miss Berneice Myers and Mr. and Mrs. R. Rowe Wessel.

Celebrate by wearing
"Keith King's Klassy Klothes"

Let Leonard Serve You

Knoll's Confectionery

Miss Nicklas Gives Charming Bridge Party

Miss Anna Nicklas was hostess of one of the most delightful bridge parties of the season, for the Royal Order of the Fleas at Grove Park Inn, Ashville, Tenn., Thursday afternoon. The prize, a fifty dollar gold piece, was wen by Miss Cathryn Wellbaum.

A dainty luncheon was served (cheese and crackers) late in the afternoon, to the following guests: Misses Janet Harris of Liverpool, England, Cathryn Wellbaum, Ruth Hutchins of Washington, D. C., Harriet Hunt, Mary Falcone of Chicago, Rhea Johanning, Louise Krone of Cincinnati, Elizabeth Mote, Margaret Nice, Mabel Stidham, Janet Russel, Alice Nolte and Elizabeth Farwig of Vassar College, Ruth Stauber and Betty Price of New York City.

Mr. Shellenberger Entertains With Stag Dinner

Mr. Norman Shellenberger, leader of the famous Shellenberger-Ewing Dance Orchestra of London, was host at a formal stag dinner, in Reeveston, Thursday evening, for the My-Krum Fraternity

Those who had a good time were: Messrs. Dwain Ewing, Charles Surrendorf, George Krueger, Norman Johanning, John Rizio, Philip Kessler, Wilbur Ewbank, and Edward Nusbaum. Others who were present were: Kenneth Price, George Beam, Alfred Kemp, Roland Kemper, Clemens Schaeffer, Harold LaPrelle, and Homer Weimer.

Penny Club

The Penny Club will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Painter, 999 Northwest 500 Street, next Monday morning. Each member is requested not to forget her penny as this week's dues will be given to the Social Service.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Knox of Kansas City announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mary Adelaide, to the Duke of Normandy. Leonard Knoll. The marriage will take place sometime in the near future, maybe.

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By the sparkling Pluto Water,
Lived the Prophylactic Chicklet—
Danderine, fair Buick's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Sunkist and Victrola:
Heir apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coco-Cola.
Through the Tanlac strolled
lovers—

Through the Shredded Wheat the wandered—

"Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet,"
Were the Jell-O words of Postum,
"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Nor can Aspirin still my heartache,
Oh, my Prestolite beloved.
Let us marry, little Dander,

When the Hair-Groom is in blossom. Hark from out the Sasparilla Steals a villain, Maxwell Coffee, Hurls Pierce Arrows at brave Postum-Grapenuts. Musterole and Gold Dust, Till our hero, bathed in Crisco Fainting, begs for Mentholatum. Danderine aroused to fury, Armed with Vaporrub and Lysol. Sends a deadly poisoned Valspar Straight into the heart of Maxwell.

WENTZ WINS DAMAGE SUIT

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that \$100,000 was due Wentz, becaus he thought he could have made the much in the year that he was require to go to school. Martha Righter an Audrey Roller, attorneys for the defendant set up the plea that the accider was unavoidable, owing to an error i the defendant's bookkeeping department.

It is thought that the credit in question was given to Dick Coons, allowin him to graduate in six years.

Jurors who served on this case were Rhea Wellbaum. Thelma Sullivan, Ber nice Wehrley. Vivian Nye. Margare Gable, Kathleen Lanier, Alice Porte Lelah Hamilton. Charlotte Dingle; Edith Daub, Gladys Focht, and Agne Crawford.

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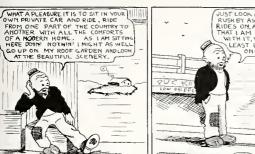
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By Richard Harrington

On the Sport Trail



Phillip Kessler, winner of the Gimbet Medal in '24, and ex-professional, is contemplating playing with the Chicago Cubs next season. This pinch-hitter has in his professional career established several enviable records. Three years ago Kessler, when playing with the Philadelphia Independents, established a batting record for the season when he batted 1,257. Kessler has had the honor of pitching thirteen nohit professional games in two years. One more home run would have made him home run king in 1930. Watch this one show 'em up. He plays baseball as Wait! See if he doesthey used to.

WEIMER SIGNS CONTRACT

Homer Weimer, former Morton football star, signed a contract today with Harvard University as football coach. Weimer will receive \$200,000 for coaching the varsity squad this fall, if 60 per cent of the games played are won.

Fry-Frankfort!

The Windjammer will, as usual, earry no reports of Morton's tourneys, because of the popularity of the Radio. However, dope will still be dished out.

Mash Muncie!

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MAH-JONGG OFFICIALS CHOSEN

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Samuel Kolp Head Pung Scorer Mrs. Helen R. Kolp.. Assistant Scorer Maurice LongfellowReferee "Alf" Kemp Referee H. WeimerUmpire

Morton of Richmond is not counted out yet.

Ron. Sharp, famous pitcher of the N. Y. Giants, was traded to the Cleveland Indians today. Mgr. H. M. Little stated that he paid \$75,000 for this veteran.

Watch Morton Beat Muncie in the Semi-finals!

Coach Muey is leaving tomorrow for New York City, where he will start rounding the national teams into shape for the Olympic Games next summer.

Morton of Richmond isn't counted out

Several track enthusiasts are trying in vain to break the hundred yard record of 8 1-5 seconds made last July by Wayne Reid, former Yale star. Remember how the folks in the old home town celebrated?

Come to the Mah-Jongg Tourney

Morton-State Mah-Jongg Champs-1935.

—Lincoln— Ford Ford — Fordsons

See Louise Krone or Christine Lewis if you want to look at a Used Car

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- 2. 3. Webster.
- Frankfort
- South Side. Shelbyville.
- Dog Town. 7.
- 8. Southport.
- 9. Vincennes.

10. Union City.

Honorable Mention: New Paris. Westville, and Muncie.

Down Dog Town.

Mah-Jongg players are made, not born. Nine for Coach Barry!

Morton of Richmond Isn't Counted Out Yet.

Good Night.

Strawberries **Pineapples** Oranges Apples

I've got 'em fresh as Johnson Healu

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Starring

Martha Reeves Kenny Price Edith McClellan George Krueger Madonna Newton Whitey Kessler

KRUEGER-JOHANNING PLUMBING CO. ROBBED

G. F. Krueger and N. Johanning heaved a deep sigh of relief when they were informed by their private secretary, Miss Elda Ronan, this noon, that only \$50,000 had been taken from the safe since closing time yesterday. It is not known whether it was late last night or early this morning that the robbery occurred as the police force of this city were being entertained with a poker party by Chief Mull in his apartment. Miss Bernice Burton noticed the glass was broken out of the back window, about 5:00 A. M. while on her way to her peanut stand. Close investigations were immediately made, but no traces of the thieves have been found, except a letter addressed to Earl Beck, which had been dropped in front of the opened safe. Mr. Johanning will not allow Beck even to be questioned as he says, "He's my friend."

TERRIFIC CRASH IN MID-AIR

A score of persons including sixteen Morton Alumni miraculously escaped injury yesterday afternoon by leaping to earth with their umbrellas, when XYZ-40 crashed into the mail plane "He-Man," inidway between Pinhook and Centerville. The cause is attributed to Traffic Officer Don Chenoweth who went down to earth to wash his

Neither Pilot Eliz. Kenny Kennedy, of the XYZ-40 or Pilot Ada Ketler of the government plane would make any statement concerning the collision.

The Alumni had been attending the Morton-San Francisco Tiddledy Winks Tourney, which Morton as usual won. Other passengers were business men bound for Westville.

Just as the planes kissed, Miss Mac Morris, who was powdering her nose, was thrown against Fred Luring. The couple were greatly agitated clutched each other frantically.

Alumni in the crash were: Edward Bettle, Louise Barton, Ben. Dallas, Esther Commons, Bob Elliott, Louise Englebrecht, Joe Henley, Edith Loos, Frank McClellan, Rhea Johanning, Keith King, and Julia Burr.

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Dear M. R.:

I would just let the lights go out. That's a small matter, for when the young man takes his leave, I would retire as if nothing unusual had occurred.

Dear Kouson Kary:

Do you know I've been wondering why it is that there are so few important and talented people like myself who have the virtue of modesty.

Wonderingly, Charlie S.

Dear Charlie:

It is too bad that all of the important business men and prominent officers of this city are not as modest as you, but then you know Morton can't turn out all good artists.

Dear Kouson Kary:

I am fond of a certain person at my church. I am sure he loves me, but why doesn't he say so?

Dear Mary F.:

Don't worry; your prince is probably dumfounded by your auburn curls and dancing eyes. Fear not; he will awake to the situation some day.

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PARTY ENJOYS AIRPLANE TRIP TO HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kessler entertained a number of their friends last week end with an airplane trip to Honolulu. The party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Price, Misses Bernice Burton, Verda King, and Reba Townsend, and Messrs. J. Rizio, W. Babylon, and N. Johanning, aired over to Hawaii in the Kesslers' dirigible, "Fair Weather."

On landing Miss Bernice Burton was attacked by an Ikmik and it was only through the combined efforts of Mr. Rizio and Mr. Babylon that she was saved from injury.

The party enjoyed many novel experiences. One was an excursion to the crater "Lollopalooloo" where fumes of brimstone were much in evidence. Mr. Johanning said that he knew he was headed for a warmer climate, but that he was so close. The he didn't realize he was so close. traditional southern moon also had its effect, and several very amorous scenes were enacted under the swaying palms. While on the way home, Mr. K. L. Price was seen to be in a very earnest and pleading conversation with Miss Townsend. During this time, it is said. that Mrs. Martha Reeves Price was enjoying the company of Mr. Babylon.

POWELL FILES SUIT

Collin Powell is now sueing the Russel Robbins Steamship Lines, because of the stealing of his dress suit during a recent journey to France for the purpose of visiting Elnora Jones. Mr. Powell claims that he put his suit in the cupboard with the small round glass door, and the next morning it was gone.

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> Elbirth Foster Gladys Reynolds **Quincy Carter** Gaar Davis

"Dad" Morton's Diary

- Sept. 3—The school bells again peal forth, telling us that "Tempus fugit."
- Sept. 4—"A" Orchestra is organized with eight-one members showing their musical ability.
- Sept. 7-Mr. Bate and Mr. Cline open our chapel program.
- Sept. 12—We discover five new teachers: Miss Casely, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Brown, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Sollars. "Glad to know you, folks!" (We wonder whether they can return the compliment?)
- Sept. 14—Ewbanks and Harrington become outstanding seniors. "Weeb" is our football captain and Ross, the business manager of the Register.
- Sept. 17—"Whitey" Kessler re-elected president of the class of '24. Yes, and



September 21

- "Ed" Nusbaum assumes his duties as editor-in-chief of the Pierian. Success, ol' Top!
- Sept. 21—Student manager committee is chosen.
 - Mr. Montani is with us again this year. He is teaching our able students to pluck harp-strings, but evidently some one else, perhaps Sir Cupid is teaching them to pluck heart-strings, too.
- Sept. 27—Senior rings and pins are ordered! Some of our seniors are so small that insignia is necessary in order to prove they are seniors—Horton Cowles—for instance.
- Sept. 28—Some of our Mortonians go to Franklin to attend the High School Annual session. Ross Harrington is elected president of Student Council.
- Oct. 2—It is evident that all enjoyed the shortening of the beloved studies for Dr. Oldham's interesting talk on South America.
- Oct. 4—Girl Reserves enjoy a social hour after school. After an interesting program in the auditorium, we have dainty refreshments. "Yes, we have no bean suppers!"
- Oct. 5—The Orchestra hayride. Yes—there was a lovely moon, wasn't there, Benny?
- Oct. 12—M. H. S. "A" Orchestra concert. A hundred turned away—beg pardon—a hundred attending.
- Oct. 23—"Hot Dogs" served at Bible Study picnic.
- Oct. 24—Students receive their report cards.
- Oct. 26—Chapel has now grown to be a weakly (or rather weekly)occurrence. Mr. Huen gives a fine "read" on Japan.
- Oct. 30—G. R.'s have a Hallowe'en costume party. Helen Brown wins first prize as "Father Time."
- Oct. 31—Hi-Y boys have to follow suit, so they spring a Hallowe'en party too. Gruesome graves and ghastly ghosts are in ahundance.
- Nov. 1—Girl Reserves have an initiation at which time forty-five girls light their candles to live better lives.
- Nov. 5—Mr. Bowen tells us how to save our pennies. Mr. Maddy returns from Iowa, where he told about our "marvelous" orchestra.
- Nov. 8—Perry Wilson in a special boys' assembly urges them to attend the Older Boys' Conference.
- Nov. 9—Every one votes for his ideal of Morton's best citizen—Nusbaum and

"Dad" Morton's Diary



October 30

Jackson vote for themselves. There'll be some controversy it seems.

Nov. 12-Armistice Day. A day we all enjoy for more than one reason. Mr. Ball speaks about the Armistice. Healy and others present Commercial Club

Nov. 16-Mr. Hale tells us more about banking.

Nov. 22-Night session. Our fond parents actually see us work!

Nov. 23-Chapel. Drawings by Mr. Surrendorf, assisted by Mr. Johnson Healy, followed by an illustrated lecture on "National Park," by Prof. Hole of Earlham.

Nov. 26—Clayton Jackson's foot is re-covering. He hurt it while playing volley-ball with the rest of the faculty.

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving vacation starts to-morrow! Martha Righter calls for senior baby pictures for the cradle roll." Some have forgotten they were once babies, after acquiring all the knowledge they now have.

Nov. 30-Older Boys' Conference in full tending. "Why not have a girls' conference?"

Dec. 3-Joy! (?) School again. Special assembly, at which time Mr. Peters and Mr. Mowe of the local "Y" demonstrate the art of life saving.

Dec. 5—Grades out again. There are lots of smiles that make sunny a rainy day.

Dec. 7—"M" club stage initiation for amusement of the student body. Letters and sweaters are given out to foothall bernes

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Senior Baby Pictures

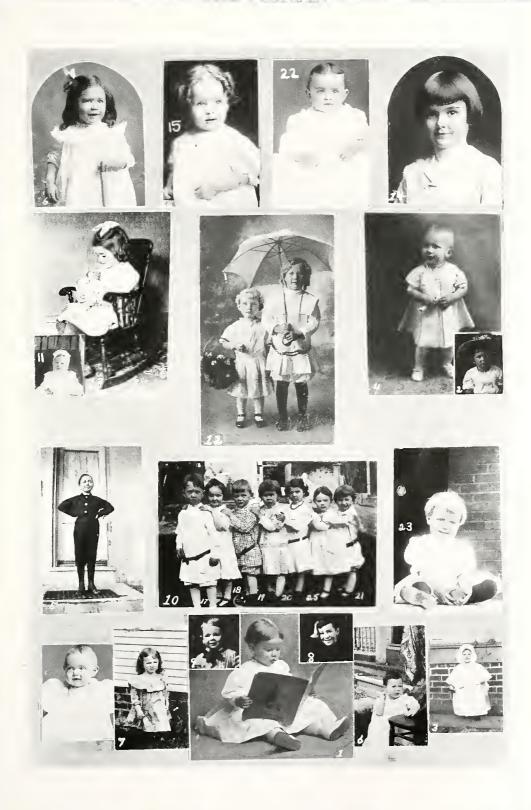
Here are some dignified Seniors, as they appeared ten, fifteen and twenty (?) years ago.

"Oh barefoot boy, with cheeks of tan" etc.

- Ben Fulghum
- Fnid Parker Virginia Righter
- Bernice Burton
- Ruth Hutchins
- Don Chenoweth
- John Pinnick
- Kenny Poincer
- Kid Party
- George Beam
- Norman Shellenberger and his sister.
- 13. Martha Righter

- Janet Russell
- Verda King
- Argus Ogborn William Romey
- Betty Price
- George Krueger Lucy Loofbourrow 2()
- Ed. Nusbaum
- Bernice Meyers Carolyn Bartel
- 24. Esther Commons (lower left hand corner)
- 25. Louise Berkett

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1923 Senior Recognition

HONOR students are usually so busy that we scarcely get to see them until they are up on the platform with red cheeks and bored, bashful smiles getting decorated. And then how we do clap! Here's the group we clapped for last year:

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL

Lucile Loofbourrow
 Earle Carr
 Mary Alice Collins
 Queen Webb
 Vera Kinert
 Alice Palmer
 Doris Weisner
 Harold Malone
 Gladys Burns
 Reba Morgan

GOLD MEDAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
Lucile Loofbourrow Earle Carr

ALLEN D. HOLE GOOD ENGLISH MEDALS
Earle Carr Mary Alice Collins

D. A. R. AMERICAN HISTORY MEDALS
Mary Alice Collins

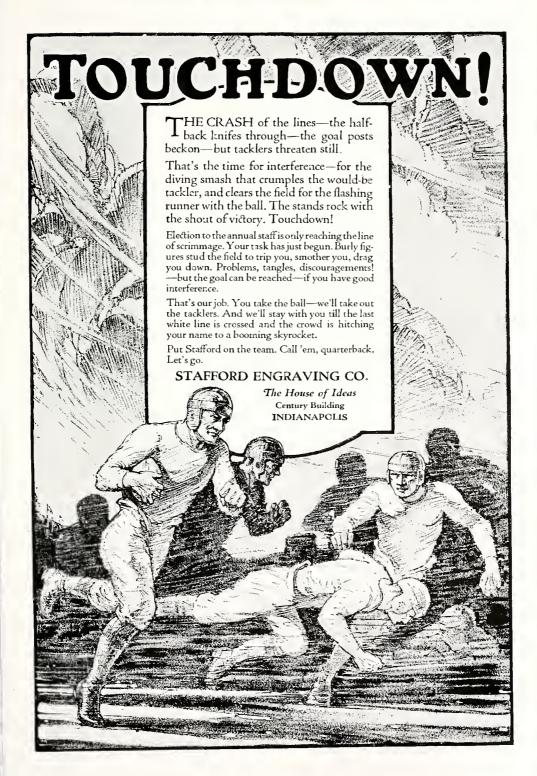
BILLY SUNDAY BEST MENTAL ATTITUDE IN ATHLETICS
Harold Malone

ELKS' SCHOLARSHIPS
Violet Osborn Fred Thistlethwaite

NUSBAUM CUP CONTEST Roy Hawekotte

MORTON SERVICE PIX AWARDS

Violet Osborn—Service and perseverance.
Byron Nixon—True sportsmanship and achievement in athletics.
Virginia Harris—Splendid influence and dependable service.
Marjorie Hollingsworth—Leadership and good mental attitude.
Harold Malone—Fine mental attitude in athletics, leadership, and loyal service.
Lucile Loofbourrow—Excellent scholarship and management.
Earle Carr—Scholarly attitude toward work and citizenship.
William Romey—Service and leadership.
Theodore Henderson—Executive ability and school spirit.
Margaret Ewen—Sensible school citizenship, service and scholarship.
Hubert DeBeck—Service in school activities.
Gertrude Schneider—Perseverance and quiet, helpful service.
Mary Alice Collins—Scholarship and constructive service.
Fanny Rizio—Perseverance.



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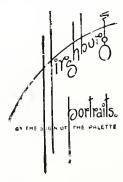
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November 19

Dec. 14—Miss Hofsoos gives a Xmas present to her sixth hour class.—an exam. Thanks! (?)

Dec. 15—10b party in Art Gallery. Yes, they were nice little kids. Only one cried, "Mama."

Dec. 16—Girl Reserves Vesper service.

Dec. 20—Clock says 6:30 so the doors open and the "Fair" starts. Good cheer and the Christmas feeling very noticeable. 10:30—"Sold Out."

Dec. 21—Last day of school in this grand of 1923 year. The halls are messy and littered with papers and left-overs of the "Fair." Mrs. Johnson gives talk with illustrations on "Passion Play." Morton beats Shortridge 40-42. A splendid ending for a merry old year.

Jan. 7—School again—also lessons. Note the tardy list. Lewis Carroll, f'r instance. Jan. 10—Dramatic Club gives a play, Norma Meloy being shero.

Jan. 10—Faculty recognition day! Our fond (?) teachers politely place themselves on the platform for our inspection.

Jan. 16—Miss Brokaw comes to school with two black—or was it purple, eyes. You have our heart-felt sympathy, Miss Brokaw. We offer, as a remedy, a reduction on speeding.

Jan. 18—Chapel. Announcements by Clayton Jackson (per usual). Mr. E. C. Cline rehearses speech-making and uses as topic "Conduct in Chapel last Friday" (Teacher's recognition chapel.) We extend a bond of sympathy to Johnson Healy.

Jan. 21—Miss West, National Secretary of the Girl Reserves, visits our school. She is guest of Girl Reserve Cabinet at the Valley Inn in the evening. Janet Harris and Susie make a big hit on the program.

Jan. 28—End of semester. Miss Hoofsoos bids "Good-bye" to her classes. "There's No Place Like (A) Home."

Jan. 31—Miss Nusbaum plays "Hookey." Her classes report to——(Was it Price's, Bernice?)

Feb. 1—Miss Fry, from England, tells of her work in the Orient as a relief worker. Boys' Club gives a picture show. Excess money goes to Community Chest drive.

Feb. 2—S. G. B. C. entertains the athletes of Morton Hi. Yep—Kenney sat by Martha, etc.

Feb. 4—Dramatic Club pulls off mid-term election. Freddy Thistlethwaite, the "child wonder," becomes president. Three cheers for ye ex-grad. Still no chem. teacher. Is anyone just awful sorry?

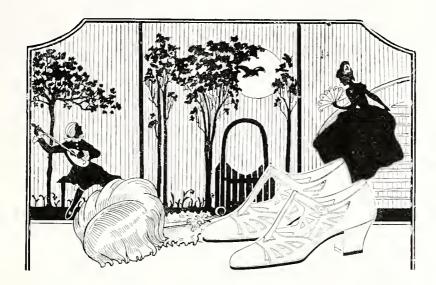
Feb. 6—S. G. B. C. meets. Mr. Little gives talk on "Personal Fouls", emphasizing holding?!! School was quiet for one minute at 3:00 in keeping with funeral services of ex-President Wilson.

Feb. 12—New chem, teacher proves successful. As it is Lincoln's birthday, school is dismissed at noon. (We all love the mouth of February!)

Feb. 14—Noyrrac has a St. Valentine party for the new girls. Just one darn coasting party after another.

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday, 'Nother vacation.

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Congratulations, Class of 1924 Best Wishes for the classes that follow

Richmond is to be congratulated upon the standing of its High School Students and Faculty.

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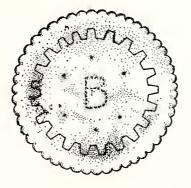
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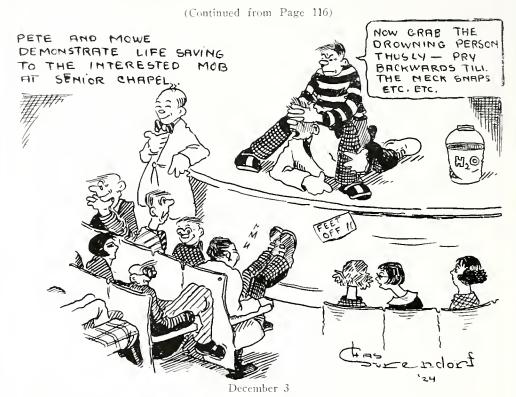
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Feb. 29—Tourney here! Everyone auxious to win district and in high spirit. S. G. B. C. sell (or rather attempt to sell) score cards, Verda King sings her tayorite song to all who will listen. "Oh Captain! My Captain!" (Jawn.)

March 1—9:00 P. M. Morton wins our tourney, "O Min." Lewis Carroll leads a band of Morton followers over the streets of Richmond.

March 5—Save your money! "Special to Covington." Ask "the experienced" for exact cost of trip and particulars.

March 7-Wasn't that Southport game a joke?

March 12—Grades out for first time second semester, "Happy?" "Keep Smiling,"

March 13—'Tis the day before Tourney.
The team bids us "A-do" at 4:50. The rest of the high school, Clayton Jackson, and business men give them a good send off. Our friend Whaley shows his stuff as yell-leader.

March 14—Morton beats South Side. So much for state tourney.

March 17—"Whitey" sports the Gimbel Medal. The team is entertained by the Omicron Fraternity.

March 19.—Phi Delts also entertain the team. Our team members are quite the social butterflies.

March 24—"Lew" moves and "Jawn" seconds the motion that the boys attend commencement in overalls.

March 29—Alas! Morton High School burns. Say, can we ever forget this Saturday A. M.?

March 29—The west, or old Garfield building of Morton High School was destroyed by fire Saturday, March 29. The fire was of unknown origin and started very early in the morning. The annex was originally known as the Garfield building, and was completed in 1895, to take the place of the old Garfield school which was erected in 1854.

The new building was undamaged except from the intense heat, the smoke, and the water, which combined to injure furnishings and ruin plaster on the walls and ceilings. The equipment and contents of the new building, had they been destroyed, would have resulted in a loss many times that suf-

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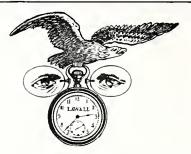
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fered by the destruction of the old building. The total loss of the fire was from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Nearly fifty workmen were busy cleaning the new building all the next week. Friday morning the students returned to clear their lockers so that they might be cleaned. School was resumed in Morton the following Monday, just one week after the fire.

The students and teachers returned with a good spirit and co-operative attitude, and, as far as it was possible, Morton High School went on as usual.

The twelve members of the faculty who taught in the destroyed building lost many valuable articles (including their grade books.)

The destruction of this historic edifice brought many a pang of regret, not only to the present students, but to many of the Morton High School Alumni who still hold some lingering,

DICK HARRIMGTON Y

March 29

pleasant remembrances of high school

(March 31—April 6)—Unexpected "Spring Vacation." Nevertheless, orchestra continues rehearsals at the Coliseum. Red Devils should be here to warm things up. It is so "dawgone" cold in this Coliseum.

April 7—Pablo Cassals gives free instruction to orchestra in the afternoon rehearsal. The Cassals concert is a success every way but financially. By the way, school has started again. Everyone is pleased (?) with the interior decoration. Black is the predominating color.

April 9—Orchestra leaves for Cincy to make a name for the school. Miss Parke busy taking care of her few (?) duties.

April 10—Many morbid Morton musicians sleep during class periods. Seems funny, since everyone slept so well (?) on the train.

April 14—School settles down to regular ways once more. Detention room one not burned.

April 16—Plans under way for a Mother's Day Banquet, by girls of the school. Wonder how many girls wash dishes, bake, etc., during the year to help "Mother"? Guess most of 'em think one day a year is all that is necessary to honor her.

April 18—Musical program in chapel featuring the M. H. S. Orchestra record. Noyrrac gives movie show.

April 23—Report cards out. Effort list shows that spring fever has set in.

April 25—Xext year's "Pierian" general manager announced. Earnest Russel happens to be the "Lucky Dog," "The Touchdown" decided on for

"The Touchdown" decided on for Senior play, All Seniors eager for try-out. "Patty Makes Things Hum," given by the dramatic club, was sure a hummin good play. Lewie makes a hit as a negro maid.

May 2—Pierian goes to press!!
P. S.—Oh, yes, there was the Mothers' Day banquet. Wasn't that spiffy!
Then, too, the Orchestra Banquet was a grand success. And say Boy (I mean. girl) wasn't the Girl Reserve Cabinet installation pretty.

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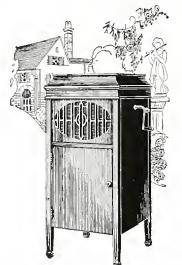


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